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In the Tenderloin Underground

Stories of 'Boys' for Sale

By Donovan Bess
Tony is 18, blond and looks about 18. When he dresses up and stands in hotel lobbies, he could pass for the son of a respectable Peninsula. He waits for them to show up.

What he really is doing is "hustling"—focusing his intelligent blue eyes on potential customers, men who crave teen-age boys.

Business has not been good lately, but just before Christmas Tony was grossing about \$800 a month. He's popular.

Dan is 19. He has staked himself out on one San Francisco downtown street corner and he's usually there from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

GARNISH

He has dyed his hair red and wears cowboy clothes to garnish his natural good looks. Lately he's been earning about \$350 a month as a prostitute.

These two boys talked about themselves and the Tenderloin's homosexual underground for five hours last weekend.

They were interviewed to illustrate the deep-rooted causes of the teen-age prostitution business here. The shocking spread of this activity was disclosed early last

week in a report by investigators for the Glide Foundation.

Their voices sounded world-weary as they discussed tragic events in their childhood that had wrenched their lives out of shape. But boyish warmth edged into their voices when they confessed their love for other teenagers.

OVER 30

They said they would just as soon die in their twenties because, in the world of male prostitution—as Tony put it—"anybody over 30 is a dirty old man."

Their eyes stared bitterly when they spoke of the parents who had disowned them. But it is too late for tears.

They talked in businesslike tones about the tough competition from younger hustlers—some boys as young as 13—who come into the Tenderloin after school because, they can make more money than in other part-time work.

"The older people buy the younger people," said Tony. "I feel sorry for these men because they're old."

BUSINESSMEN

Dan said his customers mainly are businessmen between 30 and 40 who sometimes pay him the asking price, \$15, sometimes only \$10.

Dan was born in Illinois 19 years ago. He told of being molested by adults at various times in the first seven years of his life.

"Maybe," he said, "all this had something to do with the way I am."

Dan has developed a smile that is almost serene. It can make strangers believe he loves life. He doesn't.

SMILE

Crossing Market street the other night, he ignored the red traffic light and walked into the path of a Muni bus and a taxicab. Didn't he realize he could be killed that way?

"It doesn't make any difference," he said, issuing a smile as placid as a Buddha's.

His parents live near San Jose. They know he is "gay," he said, but he never told them he hustles. Last month

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he made a traumatic home.

"I saved \$500 so I could go see my folks," he said, and the film of serenity dropped from his face. He looked much like any disappointed teen-age boy.

SHAME

"My mother and father are ashamed of me," he said. "When I phoned them I was coming home they said 'Wear something decent, don't come in looking like a fag.'"

"I went down there wearing a suit and a trench coat and carrying an umbrella, and even a brief case. They said, 'Don't sit in the living room in front of the window and don't go out in the front yard.'"

"I only have one friend and he's in Santa Cruz. If I went back to my apartment and put myself with a razor blade and blood was all over the bathtub, I'd be there a month before anybody found me."

"You want to know why we hustle? We do it because the public wants it. They're the ones that are paying us."

He said he wouldn't mind if somebody took out a gun and shot him to death.

"I don't like the way I think or the way I act or the way I feel," he said.

Tony, likewise, found life a most unendurable. "I hope," he said, "that when I'm 23 and too old to hustle a truck will hit me and kill me."

Tony was born 18 years ago in a Mexican border town. His mother was a prostitute and his father a blond Basque sailor.

"I've been hustling since I was eight years old," he said. "My mother told me never to go for under \$7."

When he was 10 his mother vanished and then, he reported, "I lived in bus stations and with friends." Most of his hustling was with Americans. But he disliked them.

"Americans, that's all. Americans are drunks and all they are good for is sex and all that," Tony said. "Last June Tony met another kind of American—persons attached to a Quaker project in a small Mexican town."

"They're the first Americans I liked," he said. "They came extremely good friends with six of them." His face glowed with warmth as he emphasized that this was friendship, and not sexual.

But he needed money. He departed for Acapulco where, he reported, he was intimate with several big-time film stars. He said they paid him as much as \$50 a night.

"If you stay all night," he said, "they talk to you all night and you have to stay awake."

Tony said he arrived in San Francisco last November "a very good month." He said he averaged \$25 a session, and made \$800 during the month. He developed a huge record collection in his small Jones street apartment.

He said an easy way to get business is to sit on a stool in a snack bar on Market street.

"It only takes two minutes before somebody comes in and propositions you," he said.

Most of the younger kids will do anything. I guess they're more easily talked into it."

He estimated that about 20 13-year-olds currently solicit in the Tenderloin district and about 30 14-year-olds.

"I've decided," Tony said, "you're lucky if you don't have a father. All the kids downtown always think 'father' as the worst thing a person can think of. It seems that fathers who don't have time for you are worse than having no father at all."

"I think these young kids are looking for the father they never had."

Just a phase for most of these kids. I know of six of them who this week got real jobs. They get tired of depending on the dirty old men."

The extent of this teen-age prostitute business in San Francisco was revealed in the report of the Methodist-backed Foundation, which called for an intensive program by public and private agencies.

"We are concerned," the report said, "that our society and the city recognize the dilemma and the dignity of these particular young people. We also must help these young people to accept their own distinct humanity."

Diana's Troubles

New Arrest of Sex Changeling

By Bob Robertson

Diana Summers (no Robert Heller) dutifully appeared at the Hall of Justice yesterday for a jury trial on the charge

of impersonating a female.

The trial never made the crowded Municipal Court calendar, but Diana (as he insists upon being called) made news nonetheless.

By getting arrested for going into the women's john.

"I'm a perfectionist," Diana sobbed later in the men's section of City Prison. "I went in there just to see how I looked."

MASCARA

Red-eyed, mascara running and black bouffant hair-do in disarray, he admittedly didn't look too good now.

"After all," he said with a fluttering gesture toward his heaving bosom and tight, beige Capri pants, "I'd look pretty silly going into the OTHER one, wouldn't I?"

It was a sad come down from Diana's last big public appearance—at a press conference in attorney Melvin Belli's office last month.

The atmosphere then was much happier as Diana told how he had lived for eight years as a woman, working as a cocktail waitress and a cigarette girl in New York and Los Angeles, and how he planned now to travel to Casablanca for an operation that would effect the final sexual alteration.

ARREST

Yesterday Diana insisted his difficulties stem entirely from harassment by the San Francisco undercover agent who arrested him last July for prostitution.

The agent picked him up in a hotel bar, Diana said, and they went up to a room together.

"He's a good-looking guy," Diana said, "so I didn't mind."

But, Diana said, the agent whipped out his credentials and made his arrest.

Diana—who claims to have spent several thousand dollars for sex alteration treatments—said he was booked in the female section of City Prison and underwent — and

passed—a strip-search by police matron.

Diana said that it was not until he admitted that he was "technically" a man that police were any the wiser.

"Now that guy is so mad—he gets an awful razzing from the other cops, you know—that he follows me around and arrests me every time I come out of my apartment," Diana said.

The undercover agent—who asked not to be named for reasons of future effectiveness—corroborated all of Diana's story except the part about "harassment."

But each of the three times he arrested Diana, he said,

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DIANA SUMMERS—ROBERT HELLER
Police harassment, he charges

was sheer professional coincidence.

Diana's arrest yesterday he entered the women's restroom in the basement of the Hall of Justice resulted from his being recognized by a court bailiff.

"There was definitely no harassment," the vice squadman said.

Diana still saw it differently.

"My bad luck comes from the narrow-mindedness of everyone who has a skeleton in his own closet," he said, "but I've never gone through it anywhere as I have in San Francisco."

"For a city that's half-full of homosexuals, this is ridiculous. ME they shoot at!"

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A Flurry In Turnabout Sex Case

The troubled career of Robert Heller, the San Francisco man who would be a woman—took some more dire turnings yesterday but leveled off, after a fashion, in the end.

Arrested Monday for using a women's restroom at the Hall of Justice, Heller failed to appear yesterday morning for arraignment.

Municipal Judge Donald B. Constine promptly issued a bench warrant for his arrest and ordered forfeiture of his \$10 bail.

MISTAKE

But, it turned out, it was all an innocent mistake.

Informed by telephone by a newspaper reporter of Constine's actions, Heller's attorney, Ron Bondoc, expressed horror, explaining that neither he nor Heller were aware of the scheduled appearance.

By 4 p.m., Bondoc had rounded up Heller and made it to Judge Constine's courtroom.

Heller wore the same costume as he had the day before—skin-tight beige Capri pants, tight sweater, long black leather topcoat and flats. But, looking distraught and lacking mascara and lipstick and his bouffant hairdo in disarray, he did not present his usual striking figure.

Judge Constine, over the grumbings of a deputy district attorney, accepted Bondoc's

doc's plea of ignorance and allowed Heller to plead not guilty to the charge of outraging public decency and to remain free on bail.

DATE

Constine set March 18 as the day on which Heller's trial date will be set. But, first, Heller must appear for trial today on the charge that brought him to the Hall of Justice Monday in the first place.

That one, also outraging public decency, was specifically for impersonating a female.

It appeared that Heller's projected trip to Casablanca for an operation to end the need for deception would be somewhat delayed.

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Big He-She Law Problem

By Bob Robertson
The impersonation trial of Robert Heller, who insists he is more in spirit and in fact Diana Summers, opened in Municipal Court here yesterday amid a wallowing confusion of personal pronouns.

Confronted by a defendant with every apparent feminine characteristic but with given name of Robert, the judge, the prosecutor and the prosecution witnesses alike slid befuddlingly from "he" to "she" and "him" to "her."

"See, you've even got me doing it now," Judge Elton C. Lawless said with some chagrin to Defense Attorney Ron Bondoc, the only man in the room who was consistent.

"But I always call her she," Bondoc announced.

Specifically, he charged that Heller, on Wednesday, February 2, in the Crown Room of the Fairmont Hotel, "willfully and wrongfully, with the intention of accomplishing a lewd purpose, personify a person other than himself—to wit, a female person, a mislabeled person."

Heller sat calm and composed through the day's proceedings, smartly made-up and clad in a handsome black-and-white checked suit, trimmed with black fur, matching black leather gloves and high-heeled pumps.

Both testified that they saw the defendant, wearing a

low-cut gown and a black leather coat, seated at a table in the Crown Room between two well-dressed and dignified men.

Massenbach, who did not know the defendant, testified under cross-examination by Bondoc that he saw no physical contact between Heller and the men and that he had viewed them as just two men and a woman "laughing and having a good time."

Officer Johnston, however, said he recognized Heller as a man. (His partner, Howard Bailey, who was with him at the time, arrested Heller for prostitution last July, but Heller never came to trial on the charge.) He said he also saw Heller apparently kissing one of the men on the lips.

THE MAN

Johnston testified that, during his arrest of Heller in the ground-floor lobby of the Crown Room's glass-walled elevator, Officer Bailey talked to the man Heller was apparently with but that the man "left" without giving his name.

Johnston said Heller called him "a pink cop," cursed him, attacked his virility, and "told me I'd better treat him like a lady."

The trial was recessed until this morning.

Both testified that they saw the defendant, wearing a

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Jurors

'Diana'

Verdict

By Bob Robertson

A Municipal Court jury of six men and six women yesterday found Robert Heller not guilty of criminal impersonation in presenting himself to the world as "Diana Summers."

Heller, clad in the same stylish, female costume in which he was arrested on February 2, placed his face in his hands and wept quietly, then silently mouthed his gratitude to the jury.

Judge Elston C. Lawless, however, was not so pleased. After dismissing the jury from the courtroom, he publicly announced, "For the first time in its life, the court does not thank the jury for its services."

"Oh, that was so catty of him," responded Heller later.

DELIBERATION

The jury reached its verdict in the extraordinary case at 5:22 p.m., three hours almost to the minute that the case was handed over to its deliberations.

Heller was arrested about 2 a.m. on February 2, as he left the Crown Room of the Fairmont Hotel in the company of a well-dressed, middle-aged man.

The man was allowed to leave without ever identifying himself, but, vice squad officers testified during the two-day trial, he had been completely taken in by his companion's sexual portrayal.

CHARGE

Heller was charged, specifically, that he "did willfully and wrongfully, with the in-

tention of accomplishing a lewd purpose, personify persons other than himself, with a female."

The jury, for reasons left unexplained, did not agree.

Heller made his appearance in court yesterday wearing black gloves and pumps and a low-cut, black, sequined gown, which bared a broad expanse of back and arms and a distinct cleavage.

He shook his bouffant hair-do vigorously from side to side as Vice Squad Officer Howard Bailey testified he saw Heller kiss the unidentified man on the lips while they were still in the Crown Room.

And he hugged himself anxiously and sobbed openly throughout the entire final arguments, during which Assistant District Attorney Art Dempsey described him as an ordinary transvestite guilty of "lewd and licentious" behavior and defense attorney Ron Bondoc called him "a person who is trying to be a woman as hard as she can."

Prosecutor Dempsey hammered away on the theme that the "law is the law" and that the law states that one person who personifies another is guilty of a misdemeanor.

He defended the reasonableness of the law, also, saying that a man wearing women's clothes "creates an explosive situation." He cited the danger of the unwitting second party's reputation and the physical danger to the disguised one himself if he should be discovered.

KISSING

"And he did commit a lewd act," Dempsey insisted, "in publicly kissing this other man."

Defense attorney Bondoc countered that the only intention of disclosing that Heller is "technically" a man, and thereby creating a potentially explosive situation, belonged to the arresting officers.

"He has done nothing," he said, "absolutely nothing, to give anybody any idea she's anything but female."

MALE

Furthermore, he argued, "I'm not satisfied that the defendant is a male."

He pointed out that it had been stipulated as fact at the outset of the trial that Heller has the genitalia of a male but the breasts and hips of a female "and that it would be impossible for her to wear a man's clothes without being offensive."

"I believe she is a female."

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Legal Trend on Right of Privacy

A University of California professor raised some intriguing questions last week about the right of privacy—questions ranging from the outdoor to the laboratory.

In today's crowded world, privacy is becoming more important than ever before, and Lord knows we need it," Dr. Jesse L. Carr declared during the last of a series of faculty "Right to Know" lectures on the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Carr, who is clinical professor of pathology and legal medicine at the UC Medical Center here, said this lazy legal area of private rights is in the midst of sweeping change with some aspects of the question bordering on the revolutionary.

HOMOSEXUALS

"The right of privacy of married persons in their own homes is well established," he noted, "but what about those who aren't married—and homosexuals?"

He said it was a question to him whether behavior patterns of individuals should be a basis for permitting legal invasion of the activities of private individuals in their own homes.

"I hold no brief for the obnoxious homosexual," Dr. Carr stressed, but explained that possibly those whose tastes were expressed privately and quietly might be best left to their own devices.

"It's certainly moving in that direction," he said.

Even more portentous

questions were seen in the area of medical experimentation on humans.

ORGANS

While doctors may have some nebulous right to perform human experiments for the good of mankind, to do so even with the consent of the subject when the experiment is not fully explained "is a rank violation of the rights of patients," Dr. Carr declared.

Medical advances also have created a tricky situation in the area of organ transplants, he added.

When a kidney is given to one person from another, for example, does the donor release all rights to it? Can he have it back? Must he guarantee that the donated kidney is healthy?

Such questions have and will be coming up again in the courts and among legal thinkers in the years ahead, requiring a re-evaluation of many traditional beliefs, he said.

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Nationwide Drive

Homosexuals Ask For Military Duty

Los Angeles — A national campaign to end the exclusion of homosexuals from the Armed Forces was set in motion here last week.

The campaign will end with parades and demonstrations in major cities on Armed Forces Day, May 21.

(In San Francisco, spokesmen for homosexual organizations said tentative plans called for a protest meeting with speakers to be held in front of the Federal building. They said plans for a homosexual parade were "in the talking stage.")

The organization of homosexuals staging the campaign reports there are 17 million homosexuals in the nation, most of whom would be eager to fight for their country. The organization, called The Committee to Fight Exclusion of Homosexuals from the Armed Forces, argued that an end to the ban would ease the shortage of manpower available for service in Vietnam.

MILITANCY

Donald Slater, a spokesman for the committee, which is based here, said the drive represents the first manifestation of a new militancy in "the homosexual movement."

The campaign, he said, grew out of a convention of homosexual organizations held February 19-20 in Kansas City. The convention which was formally called the National Planning Conference of Homosexual Or-

ganizations, is believed to represent the first major effort of homosexual groups to organize a unified self-help program.

Some 40 homosexuals representing 15 groups from New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities attended the two-day meeting.

Besides launching the drive to end military exclusion, the homosexuals also agreed to set up a national fund to defend homosexuals who are in legal difficulties and to fight against "restrictive" sexual laws.

ATTENTION

Slater discussed the aims of his organization in the small, sparsely furnished offices of Tangents magazine, a homosexual literary periodical of which he is the editor.

Tangents, an outgrowth of a now defunct publication called One, has a circulation of 5000, according to its editor, a small, slender man with graying hair. The walls of the office are lined with books dealing with homosexuality, a seminude male

adorns a calendar on the wall.

The campaign on military policy he said will consist primarily of distributing leaflets and encouraging people to write to President Johnson. To attract public attention the homosexual groups will seek to go on radio and TV programs and engage in public debates.

On Armed Forces Day homosexuals will be stationed outside military displays and installations to distribute literature. A homosexual motorcade will drive down Wilshire boulevard with loudspeakers broadcasting the homosexuals' message.

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The Church and The Homosexual

San Francisco's pioneering Council on Religion and the Homosexual, formed two years ago by a group of Protestant clergymen, got its first support from an organized church yesterday.

The Board for Homelands Ministries, of the United Church of Christ, voted here yesterday to contribute \$1500, to be matched by another \$1500 from the Northern California Conference of the denomination.

Concluding its annual meeting here, the board yesterday also approved support for establishment of an international Urban Training Center in San Francisco. West Coast ministers and laymen, and another similar center in Minnesota. The board also approved support for an ecumenical parish in North Oakland involving all churches in the area.

CENTER

The proposed urban center will require its clergy to live and work in depressed areas of the city. Tentative budget for the project for 1966 is \$70,000, to be secured from participating denominations, foundations, individuals and business fees. The North Oakland (interdenominational) Christian Church will be directed by a non-profit corporation, to which support already has been pledged by Shattuck Avenue Methodist Church, Faith Presbyterian Church, Church of the Good Shepherd (Baptist), and Livermore Presbyterian Church. A community worker will be hired first,

to explore possibilities for such projects as "rock clubs," a coffee house, senior citizens' center and other group activities.

San Francisco's Council on Religion and the Homosexual, first such project in the country, was established in 1964 by several clergymen of several denominations—without benefit of official sponsorship by any church.

RESPONSIBILITY

"It is the first real attempt to try to draw the churches into a real responsibility for the homosexual as a person, as a human being," said Canon Robert W. Cromey of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church here, one of the leaders of the Council.

The Council's current president is The Reverend Clay Colwell, of the United Church of Christ.

Although no church has contributed to the Council's financing, The Glide Foundation did provide office space, and The Reverend Ted McIlvenna of the Foundation was the Council's president last year.

The Council reported publicly last September 24 that its intensive study showed that contrary to public opinion, homosexuals "are not abnormal, neurotic, dangerous people," nor are they "inherently more criminal either in intent or actions than their heterosexual counterparts."

MINISTER

Another unusual religious project that received support from the United Church of Christ's Board for Homelands Ministries yesterday was providing a non-denominational, "shock-proof" minister for Hawaii's famed Waikiki resort area.

He would counsel on such problems as prostitution, and illegitimate births, board spokesmen explained—being ready at any hour of the day or night to meet with beach boys, tourists, entertainers, run-aways, prostitutes and servicemen.

The work would be akin to that of San Francisco's "night minister" of the streets, The Reverend Donald Stuart.

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Draft Rights Rally For Homosexuals

Armed with the slogan, "The Draft Dodges Homosexuals—Homosexuals Don't Dodge the Draft," the Committee to Fight Exclusion of Homosexuals from the Armed Forces will hold a rally at the Federal Building at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The committee claims young homosexuals are caught in a bind of governmental inconsistency.

If they answer their draft questionnaires honestly and declare themselves to be homosexuals, this information can be used against them,

the committee believes.

But if the homosexuals perjure themselves and conceal their condition from the draft board, the committee states, the Government may discharge them under less than honorable conditions when the truth becomes known.

Sponsoring organizations of the protest rally include the Council on Religion and the Homosexual; Daughters of Bilitis; the Mattachine Society; Society for Individual Rights; Strait & Associates; and Tavern Guild of San Francisco.

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TO PROTEST EXCLUSION
OF HOMOSEXUALS FROM
THE ARMED SERVICES

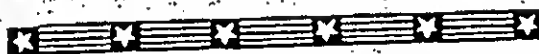
• MAY 21, 1966

(ARMED FORCES DAY)

2:00 P.M.

ON THE STEPS OF THE FEDERAL BUILDING 450 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

BE THERE FOR THIS HISTORIC EVENT!!!



THE DRAFT DODGES HOMOSEXUALS — HOMOSEXUALS DON'T DODGE THE DRAFT!

A statement adopted by fifteen homophile organizations at a national planning conference in Kansas City last February said in part:

"Homosexual American citizens have the same right and the same duty to serve in the armed forces as do all other citizens; Homosexuality in itself should not be a bar to military service. Even under existing military standards a person who is dismissed for reasons of homosexuality should be given a fully honorable discharge if his service is otherwise honorable.

The Federal government's categorical rejection of all persons it knows to be homosexual is un-American and based upon ignorance and superstition. It is also ineffective. Well over 90% of otherwise qualified homosexuals (approximately 250,000) are currently found in all branches of the military service, and they are notably serving their country on a par with and equal to heterosexual men and women. An objective examination of military attitudes toward the homosexual citizen and soldier would result in an immediate abandonment of the wholesale discriminatory practices.

"While homosexuals in other civil liberties areas are asking for equal rights, privileges and benefits from their society and country, they also recognize their equal duties and responsibilities."

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NATIONWIDE HOMOSEXUAL PROTEST AGAINST

1

THE ISSUANCE OF LESS THAN FULLY HONORABLE DISCHARGES TO HOMOSEXUALS IN THE ARMED FORCES.

Regardless of the quality of service, performance or any other relevant factors, a service man or woman accused of even mere homosexual "tendencies" is given a less-than-fully-honorable discharge, leaving him at permanent disadvantage for the remainder of his life. Discharged, often after many years of honorable service, the homosexual veteran finds himself dumped out, and not always with his way paid home. The homosexual is denied any kind of severance pay and other veterans benefits--even if the discharge is officially under honorable conditions.

The average citizen and the average employer make no distinctions among discharges which are "general under honorable conditions," "undesirable" (as most of these are) and "dishonorable." Either it is fully honorable or it might as well be dishonorable.

2

TOTAL EXCLUSION OF HOMOSEXUALS FROM SERVICE IN THE ARMED FORCES.

Homosexual American citizens, asking for full equality with their fellow heterosexual citizens, recognize that along with the rights and privileges which go with such equality go duties, responsibilities and obligations, among them that of serving their country in its military services.

There is no valid reason for the Defense Department's policy of absolute refusal. The bar against homosexuals was lifted during World War II. The security of the nation was never in jeopardy because of the change in policy. Why now?

Disqualification of homosexuals from military service is far from universal among armed forces the world over. If other countries can manage--and they seem to have done so exceedingly well--then there is no good reason why we can't.

3

INADEQUATE PROTECTION OF CONFIDENTIALITY OF DRAFT RECORDS.

For the homosexual draftee, the problem is complicated by the fact that draft records are not given adequate confidentiality. He is faced with the choice of perjuring himself by denying his homosexuality, entering the service and risking personal destruction through a less-than-fully-honorable discharge, OR of admitting his homosexuality, staying out of the service and running the risk of severe personal disadvantage through leakage of information from his "neighbors" on his draft board, or through the fact that such records may be open to public officials, and access to them may be requested of the draftee by employers, etc.

4

WASTING TAXPAYERS' MONEY IN TRAINING AND THEN NEEDLESSLY SEPARATING HOMOSEXUALS FROM THE ARMED FORCES.

Costs to taxpayers to train a man or woman for service in the Armed Forces averages at least \$25,000.00 (a conservative estimate of minimum cost). For those in electronics or other specialized fields the cost can be as much as \$100,000.00. Three hundred men were bounced off one ship because they were supposedly homosexuals or had allegedly engaged in some homosexual conduct or were known to have "close homosexual associates." And down the drain went \$7,500,000.00 at a single crack--your tax dollars and ours. Not to mention the stigma and disadvantage heaped upon those booted out! How much more of the taxpayers' hard-earned money is being wasted? And what about this needless waste of manpower?

5

GESTAPO-LIKE WITCH-HUNTS FOR HOMOSEXUALS IN THE ARMED FORCES.

In order to implement Government policy of exclusion of homosexuals, the Armed Forces have set up investigative services and quasi-judicial procedures which function with a ferocity most Americans would find appalling. If they were aware of them. In their mania to ferret out homosexuals, these investigative and quasi-judicial services dispense with traditional American concepts of due process, and of many constitutional guarantees, such as those against improper search and seizure, right to counsel, unauthorized confession, fair trial, etc. They resort to entrapment, intimidation, lies, threats, coercion and deceit of the worst sort. Such policies are a scandal and a horror. They make a mockery of everything our Armed Services exist to defend. They are the irrational outgrowth of irrational policies carried to irrational extremes.

We would be the last to deny there may be problems involved in the acceptance of homosexuals into the service. But we are the first to deny that the way to deal with such problems is through the present, shameful, frightened, head-in-the-sand policy of political cowardice and political expediency, and cringing submission to the worst aspects of popular prejudice.

6

CONTINUING REFUSAL BY THE DEPARTMENTS OF DEFENSE, ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCES TO MEET WITH SPOKESMEN FOR THE HOMOSEXUAL COMMUNITY TO ENGAGE IN CONSTRUCTIVE DISCUSSION OF THE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES AT ISSUE.

In a democracy such as ours, dealings between aggrieved citizens and their public officials are matters of right, not one of mere privilege to be granted or withheld at the discretion of officials.

These are matters of moral right.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO (25-64034)

COMMITTEE TO FIGHT EXCLUSION OF HOMOSEXUALS FROM THE ARMED
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Memorandum

TO : Chief of Staff

DATE: 4 May 1966

FROM : Chief, Intelligence and Law Enforcement Branch

SUBJECT: The Council on Religion and the Homosexual

1. The following is submitted in response to your request for information on the Council of Religion and the Homosexual.

2. An inquiry was made at the San Francisco, California, Police Department Intelligence Unit. This office has a file on the Council on Religion and the Homosexual which contains the brochure which was forwarded to this office, a list of the Board of Trustees (Enclosure (1)) and a copy of a press clipping from the San Francisco Examiner dated 22 September 1965 (enclosure (2)).

3. On 22 April 1966, a visit was made to the Council on Religion and the Homosexual. Phyllis LYON, Vice President, was interviewed and stated, in substance, that the Council was organized approximately two-and-one-half years ago with the primary purpose of developing a channel of communication between the homophile (homosexual) community and the general public, to lessen the stigma upon the homosexual and, as an additional purpose, to get Federal, state, local governments and industry to recognize the professional capabilities of the homosexuals in their efforts to hold gainful employment without the threat of punishment or dismissal because of their (the homosexual) sex views and/or activities. The Council is also seeking to remove the stigma from the homosexual in his/her efforts to serve in the military organizations of the U. S. Government and to gain political support to repeal present anti-homosexual laws. The Council is principally composed of members of the Methodist faith, under the sponsorship of the Glide Foundation, and various organizations of the homosexual community. Pamphlets, brochures and books dealing with various organizations were furnished and are attached as Enclosures (3) to (25). LYON stated that the roster of their membership is confidential, but that the membership was predominately homosexual. LYON stated that some active members of military organizations have inquired as to membership in the Council, and that these inquiries were primarily from the WAC corps at the Presidio of San Francisco. LYON stated that she was a member of the Daughters of Bilitis, a society of lesbians. LYON stated that all U. S. Military Services were invited to assign a liaison officer and that each of the others Services had all declined the invitation.

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4. On 25 April 1966, an inquiry was made at the Western Research Foundation, San Francisco, Calif. Western Research Foundation has a file on homosexuals, in general, and this file contains numerous newspaper articles printed in San Francisco during the period 7 December 1964 to present. Efforts to obtain copies of these articles from local newspapers have to date been unsuccessful. A number of the articles indicated above dealt with the arrest by San Francisco Police of persons attending a New Year's Eve Party sponsored by the Council on Religion and the Homosexual on New Year's Eve 1964-65. Enclosures (21) to (25) were received from the Western Research Foundation.

J. Edgar Hoover
J. E. HOOVER

- Encls: (1) List of Board of Trustees, Council on Religion and the Homosexual.
(2) SF Examiner article dated 22 September 1965
(3) The S.I.R. Pocket Lawyer
(4) Membership Application, Council on Religion and the Homosexual.
(5) Magazine "TWO."
(6) Magazine "Tangents."
(7) Magazine "Eastern Mattachine."
(8) Magazine "Drum."
(9) Magazine "One."
(10) Pamphlet "Mattachine Society Today"
(11) Magazine "The Ladder."
(12) Pamphlet "V D."
(13) Pamphlet "Mattachine Midwest."
(14) Pamphlet "Vector."
(15) Pamphlet "Cruise News & World Report."
(16) Pamphlet "Town Talk."
(17) Pamphlet "The Church and the Homosexual."
(18) Pamphlet "ASK."
(19) Booklet "The Church and the Homosexual."
(20) Booklet "A Brief of Injustices."
(21) Article from the "ECHO."
(22) Newspaper article from the Spartan Daily dated 11/5/65
(23) Newspaper article from the Spartan Daily dated 11/3/65
(24) Excerpt from the "Vector."
(25) Article from the San Francisco Chronicle dated 25 September 1965

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From: Commanding Officer, Naval Investigative Service Office
San Francisco

To: Director, Naval Investigative Service

Subj: The Council on Religion and the Homosexual

Ref: (a) CO NAVINVSERVO SFRAN FOOU ltr Ser 738 of 6 Apr 66, same subj,
w/encl (1) (NOTAL)

Encl: (1) Copy of Twelfth Coast Guard District Memorandum of 4 May 66,
same subj, w/encl (1) only
(2) Copy of FBI-San Francisco Memorandum of 12 May 66, subj:
Committee To Fight Exclusion of Homosexuals From The Armed Forces

1. Reference (a) forwarded information concerning subject organization's
background and activities.

2. Enclosures (1) and (2), which report additional information concerning
subject organization and the Committee to Fight Exclusion of Homosexuals
from the Armed Forces, are forwarded for information and retention.

S. FILIPPONE

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COMMITTEE TO FIGHT EXCLUSION OF HOMOSEXUALS FROM THE
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ReSFteletype 5-21-66.

The following is set forth to supplement the data in
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The writer observed that at about noon, 5-21-66, three
men with a flat-bed rental truck parked in front of the Fed-
eral Building, installed 4 amplifier speakers and a micro-
phone, folding chairs on the truck, and began giving pamphlets
to passerbys.

At 1:45pm, a bald guitar player with a goatee (WMA, 55, 5'9")
began playing & singing from the truck bed. At 1:55pm a picket
line formed with about 30 pickets and picket till about 2:12pm.
The following speakers then talked, and the master of ceremonies
was a negro minister:

1. Negro master of ceremonies (50, 5'10", 170, mustache, smiled
continually)
2. WMA, 35, 6'1", 165, black hair, colored glasses, light compl.,
a minister.
3. WMA, 28, 5'9", 145, slight build, light compl, glasses, a
minister.
4. WMA, 55, 5'7", 170, red-faced
5. WMA, 40, 5'10", 170, long black hair.
6. WFA, 50, 5'5", 145, grey hair
7. WMA, 35, 5'10", 150, carrying picket sign stating "I SERVED
HONORABLY", with what appeared to be a copy of his dis-
charge attached thereto.
8. WMA, 23, 5'9", 145, black patch on left eye, brown hair.
9. WMA, 40, 5'8", 140, brown hair.

The speeches began with a pledge of allegiance and closed with
a prayer. About 15 women were present, and all were Caucasians
except the negro minister and one negro homosexual.

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Cops, Vice And the Sorry Tenderloin

The Tenderloin is still teeming with boy and girl prostitutes and pill pushers, a concerned committee of doctors and clergymen said yesterday.

And San Francisco's police, charged the Tenderloin Committee, are "harrassing the kids" instead of protecting them from preying adults in the area.

The police are "practicing hard-core harassment" of juveniles in the Tenderloin—and "not going after the pushers and the big boys," the Reverend Vaughn Smith told a press conference at Glide Memorial Methodist Church.

The Reverend Cecil Williams of Glide, which released a report last February asserting some 300 young men are hustling in the Tenderloin, said an "obvious split" exists within the Police Department on how to handle the situation.

The split, he said, is between high grade humane officers like Chief Thomas Cahill and officers on the local level who want to go back to

the billy stick approach."

And the Reverend Edward Hansen, chairman of the Tenderloin Committee and the minister of young adults at Glide, said he himself has been ordered to move on by police while he was talking—in clerical collar—with a group of youths on the street.

Other members of the Tenderloin Committee told the press conference that little if anything is being done by the city to relieve the social and economic distress which is rampant in the area.

They said a Health Department medical clinic should be located immediately in the downtown Tenderloin area along with a de-toxification center for alcoholics and drug addicts, a halfway house for addicts, and a community coffee house for juveniles.

Police Chief Cahill was later asked to comment on the Committee's charges, but declined to make any statements until after he has received the committee's report and examined it.

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A convention dramatically called "Ten Days in August" — a gathering of several big homosexual organizations — opens here today. And the official program leads off with a cheery "Welcome to San Francisco, the gayest, lightest-hearted, most pleasure-loving city of the Western continent." That familiar phrase was, of course, written by the late Will Irwin some 60 years ago — when "gay" had only one meaning.

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'Homophile' Convention

Life in a World of Sexual Hostility

By Maitland Zane

Punitive police harassment and archaic religious attitudes made the homosexual's life a nightmare, spokesmen for San Francisco's estimated 90,000 men and women homosexuals agreed yesterday.

The spokesmen joined two Protestant ministers and a writer in a press conference yesterday to discuss the "Ten Days in August" national convention of some 30 homosexual and lesbian groups which opens here this weekend.

Close to 1000 persons attending.

At a series of meetings next week the men and women "homophiles" (they prefer that term) will join with theologians, doctors and lawyers to discuss ways of changing laws and attitudes which make homosexuals virtual outlaws in a hostile heterosexual society.

"We're trying to see the homosexual as a person—as a human being," said the Rev. Robert W. Cromey of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church. He is a clergyman who is active in the civil rights movement and is one of the founders of a group called the Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

Hanged alongside him at Glide Memorial Church were the Rev. Dr. Robert Treese, a theology professor at Boston University; Phyllis Lyon,

public relations director for the Daughters of Bilitis, a pro-Lesbian group and an administrative assistant at the Glide Foundation; Bill Platt, a San Francisco bartender and spokesman for the National Planning Conference on Homophile Organizations; R. Turner-Lamont, a writer and lecturer.

"The churches have been hiding from homosexuality," said Canon Cromey, 35, an athlete and father of three girls. "They won't even admit there is a problem."

"Do you believe homosexu-

ality is wrong?" He was asked.

"That is the issue. I don't think it is," replied the theologian.

Later, he emphasized that human beings do not choose to become homosexuals. "I happen to be a heterosexual—but I didn't choose it. The problem for them is to find meaningful, ethical, fulfilled lives."

Miss Lyon quoted the Police Department's estimate that there are 90,000 homosexuals in San Francisco, "and probably more than half are men."

She complained of police harassment of "gay bars" and of men and women losing their jobs—if not their careers—because police informed their employers.

Police "surveillance" of homosexual bars should be no stricter than the heterosexual "action" bars of the Financial District.

In fact, she said, "people in gay bars are much better behaved than in the action bars. All we want is equal treatment."

A wide variety of social activities has been arranged for persons attending the "Ten Days in August" meetings, beginning with a ladies-only "Spaghetti Feed" tonight at the Daughters of Bilitis Hall, a deep-sea fishing expedition, a wine-tasting party, a softball game, and a "Gay 90 Night" on Friday.

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Homosexual Booth Ban at Fair Fought

A group of ministers, doctors and members of other professions today demanded reversal of a ruling banning an educational exhibit on the problem of homosexuality at the California State Fair.

Threatening court action, the Bay Area Council on Religion and the Homosexual fired off telegrams to officials in Sacramento protesting the "unwarranted cancellation" of exhibit space which had been reserved for the council.

The Rev. Clarence A. Colwell, president of the council, said in a wire to fair president Clarence Azevedo that he had been informed that the space was withdrawn Friday.

CONTROVERSIAL

Harrison Cutler and Edward J. Lyman, fair manager and exhibit supervisor, cancelled the space "on grounds of controversiality of subject matter," according to Colwell, a San Francisco

minister and member of the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ.

In his telegrams to Azevedo, Cutler and Lyman, Colwell said:

"Controversiality of subject is not — in our free society — sufficient reason to prohibit free discussion. We are aware that many organizations with equally controversial subjects have been granted booth space. And we consider that denial of space to us constitutes unequal protection of the law under the United States and California constitutions."

DEADLINE

Colwell said the matter will be taken into court unless Azevedo announces reversal of the ban by tomorrow. The fair is scheduled to open Sept. 3 in Sacramento.

The Council on Religion and the Homosexual consists of clergymen of several denominations, attorneys, physicians and others concerned with the subject of the "homophile community" and society's attitude toward it.

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'Homophile' Convention**Life in a World of Sexual Hostility**

By Maitland Zane

Punitive police harassment and archaic religious attitudes made the homosexual's life a nightmare, spokesmen for San Francisco's estimated 90,000 men and women homosexuals agreed yesterday.

The spokesmen joined two Protestant ministers and a writer in a press conference yesterday to discuss the "Ten Days in August" national convention of some 30 homosexual and lesbian groups which opens here this weekend.

Close to 1000 persons attending.

At a series of meetings next week the men and women "homophiles" (they prefer that term) will join with theologians, doctors and lawyers to discuss ways of changing laws and attitudes which make homosexuals virtual outlaws in a hostile heterosexual society.

"We're trying to see the homosexual as a person—as a human being," said the Rev. Robert W. Cromey of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church. He is a clergyman who is active in the civil rights movement and is one of the founders of a group called the Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

ality is wrong?" he was asked.

"That is the issue. I don't think it is," replied the theologian.

Later, he emphasized that human beings do not choose to become homosexuals. "I happen to be a heterosexual—but I didn't choose it. The problem for them is to find meaningful, ethical, fulfilled lives."

Miss Lyon quoted the Police Department's estimate that there are 50,000 homosexuals in San Francisco, and probably more than half are men.

She complained of police harassment of "gay bars" and of men and women losing their jobs—if not their careers—because police informed their employers.

Police "surveillance" of homosexual bars should be no stricter than the heterosexual "action" bars of the Financial District.

In fact, she said, "people in gay bars are much better behaved than in the action bars. All we want is equal treatment."

A wide variety of social activities has been arranged for persons attending the "Ten Days in August" meetings, beginning with a ladies-only "Spaghetti Feed" tonight at the Daughters of Bilitis Hall, a deep-sea fishing expedition, a wine-tasting party, a softball game, and a "Gay 9" Night" on Friday.

Ranged alongside him at Glide Memorial Church were the Rev. Dr. Robert Greese, a theology professor at Boston University; Phyllis Lyon, public relations director for the Daughters of Bilitis, a pro-Lesbian group and administrative assistant at the Glide Foundation; Bill Plath, a San Francisco bartender and spokesman for the National Planning Conference on Homophile Organizations; R. Turner-Lamont, a writer and lecturer.

"The churches have been hiding from homosexuality," said Canon Cromey, 35, an athlete and father of three girls. "They won't even admit there is a problem."

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HERB CAEN

THE NOON BALLOON: During the Daughters of Bilitis convention dinner at the Jacqueline Tar Hotel, SOB awards were given out to the following men who have helped the Lesbian cause: Bishop Jim Pike, Mayor Jack Shelley, Dr. Joel Fort, Officer Elliott Blackstone of the Police Dept., Douglas Corbin of the Public Defender's staff and the Rev. Bob Cromey. SOB means Sons of Bilitis, and Bilitis means — well, I'm not sure. Apparently stems from the narrative poem by Pierre Louys of France, titled "Songs of Bilitis," which tells of Sappho's love for Bilitis, whoever SHE was. Anyway, sons or even daughters seem unlikely.

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Homosexual Group Fights Ban at Fair

A San Francisco group concerned with homosexuality said last night that it will fight an order banning its "information" booth at the forthcoming California State Fair.

An attorney for the Council on Religion and the Homosexual said the organization was told by fair directors on Friday that it would be forbidden a booth because of the "controversiality" of its subject matter.

The council president, Dr. Clay Colwell of San Francisco, said the space was denied by Edward J. Lyman, the fair's exhibit supervisor, fair manager Harrison Cutler, and fair president Clarence Azevedo.

The council and several other Bay Area groups concerned with homosexuality had requested a booth from which literature on the subject could be offered fairgoers.

DEADLINE

Herb Donaldson, attorney for the council, said the group has demanded a reconsideration by the fair board before 10 a.m. tomorrow.

He said the organizations would file a writ of mandate in Sacramento Superior Court if the fair directors have not reversed their decision by then.

The Rev. Mr. Colwell told The Chronicle last night that the groups had reserved the exhibit space almost two months ago, and that Friday's telegram from Azevedo

was the first inkling that the fair directors did not want the groups represented.

The ten-day fair in Sacramento will open on August 31.

EXHIBIT

Phyllis Lyon, vice president of the council, said the exhibit would consist of explanatory literature and copies of medical, legal and religious opinions on the subject.

Joining with the council in the project were the Society for Individual Rights, the Daughters of Bilitis, Strait and Associates, the Association for Responsible Citizenship and the Tavern Guild of San Francisco.

TELEGRAM

The Rev. Mr. Colwell told Azevedo in a protest telegram yesterday that "controversiality of subject is not, in our free society, sufficient reason to prohibit free discussion."

"We are aware," the protest continued, "that many organizations with equally controversial subjects have been granted booth space, and we consider that denial of space to us constitutes unequal protection of the laws under the United States and California constitutions."

"Before undertaking appropriate legal action to enforce our rights under the law, we request reconsideration of this denial of space."

Donaldson said the council represents clergymen of several denominations as well as lawyers, physicians and other professional persons interested in homosexuality and society's attitude toward it.

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Homosexual Ban At Fair Upheld

Sacramento

State Fair officials refused yesterday to reconsider their decision not to allow a homosexual information booth at this year's exposition, opening next Wednesday.

As a result, the various groups concerned with homosexuality, who had sought to distribute literature in the "educational section" of the fair grounds will now go to court, a spokesman said.

Fair manager Harrison Cutler told The Chronicle he personally rejected the application for such a booth last week because of the large family attendance at the fair.

He denied that he based his action on the "controversiality of its subject matter," as an attorney for one of the applying groups declared.

In fact, Cutler said, his let-

ter of rejection stated that the denial "in no way intends to pass judgment on the merits of the program."

After receiving word of the rejection, Dr. Clay Colwell, a San Francisco minister and president of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, wrote to Clarence Azevedo, president of the State Fair board, seeking a reversal of Cutler's decision and setting 10 a.m. today as a deadline to avert court action.

The latter said yesterday that Azevedo was wiring the Rev. Mr. Colwell stating that the directors are backing the manager's decision.

The Rev. Mr. Colwell said the organizations involved will file a writ of mandate in Sacramento County Superior Court.

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Hearing Set on Homosexual Information Booth at Fair

By Jackson Doyle

Chronicle Correspondent

Sacramento

Groups seeking to operate an information booth on homosexuality at the State fair will get a court hearing here next Thursday—the day after the fair opens.

Irving H. Perluss, presiding judge of the superior court, yesterday set September 1 as the date for the state to show cause why it should not be compelled to allow the exhibit.

Perluss, who will preside at the hearing, said Herbert Donaldson of San Francisco, attorney for the Council of Religion and the Homosexual, which filed the suit, said he was satisfied with the date.

In the petition, Donaldson and an associate attorney, Evander C. Smith, also of San Francisco, declared that the fair management had actually assigned a space for the exhibit in May only to cancel it last week because of the "controversiality of the subject of homosexuality."

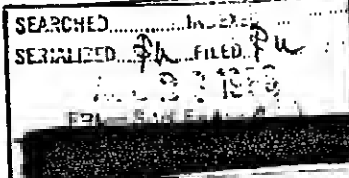
The reversal, said the petition, denied "equal benefits of the law under the U.S. and California constitutions."

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Homosexual Problem - New Thinking Urged

A "Radical rethinking" of popular concepts about aberrant sex practices was advocated by a Methodist minister today as a step toward a "compassionate" Christian approach to the problem of homosexuality.

Such an approach is sorely needed to bring about an easing of tensions in the relations between homophiles and the rest of the community, said the Rev. Theodore "Ted" McIlvanna, former president of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, yesterday.

The young clergyman, just returned from a London meeting on the subject, declared that old notions of "sexuality apart from the procreation of children" should be re-evaluated and revised.

CHURCH SESSION

He was the principal speaker last night at a "Theology Consultation" in the Glide Memorial Methodist Church. The discussion was held in connection with the San Francisco convention of The Daughters of Bilitis, a national lesbian organization.

Dr. McIlvanna said that most people consider themselves to be "sophisticated" post-Freudians who know intellectually that there is a certain degree of sexuality in all human relationships.

But their own emotions still lead them to "make many choices based on a Puritan anti-sexual bias."

100 LISTEN

Another panel discussion at the Community Center of the Society for Individual Rights at 83 Sixth St. featured a prominent psychiatrist, a psychologist and a psycho-socialist before an audience of more than 100.

Following the give and take session, the panelists issued a consensus statement, declaring:

"Homosexuals, like heterosexuals, should be treated as individual human beings, not as a special group, either by law or social agencies or employers."

"Laws governing sexual behavior should be reformed to deal only with clearly anti-social behavior, such as behavior involving violence or youth. The sexual behavior of individual adults by mutual consent in private should not be a matter of public concern."

SOME ILL

"Some homosexuals, like some heterosexuals, are ill; some homosexuals, like heterosexuals, are preoccupied with sex as a way of life. But probably for a majority of adults their sexual orientation constitutes only one component of a much more complicated life style."

The panelists were Dr. Joe Fort, director of the San Francisco Health Department's Center for Special Problems; Dr. Joe Adams, psychologist and former Mental Health officer in Santa Clara County; and Dr. Evelyn G. Hooker, research psychologist at UCLA.

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State Fair Dispute

Homosexual Ban Will Go to Court

The fight for a "homosexual information" booth at the State Fair will be taken into court this morning, a spokesman for the Council on Religion and the Homosexual announced yesterday.

The Rev. Clarence Colwell, head of the San Francisco-based council, told a press conference the Sacramento County Court will be petitioned to reverse the State Fair officials' decision to cancel the booth.

Forty-one prominent Bay Area residents yesterday appealed to Governor Edmund G. Brown for a reversal of the decision, which they labelled "discriminatory."

'INJUSTICE'

"We endorse the educational aims of these organizations and urge that you intervene to correct this grave injustice," the petitioners told the governor.

Governor Brown turned down the appeal yesterday, as he had no intention of intervening in this

"The State Fair Board made the right decision," the governor said.

Signers of the petition to the governor included the Rev. Mr. Colwell, Democratic Assemblyman Willie Brown, the Rev. Bernard Mayer, of Suicide Prevention of San Francisco, Inc.; Harold L. Call, of the Mattachine Society; and other clergymen, attorneys and college professors.

BAN

Fair manager Harrison Cutler banned the proposed booth last week because of the "controversiality of its subject matter."

The Rev. Mr. Colwell said the subject matter is a pamphlet entitled "Every Tenth Person is a Homosexual." A compilation of information, it would "correct a great many myths about the homophile," he said.

"Unfortunately, the treatment of the homosexual by the fair officials has been the same as by the general public," he added.



REV. C. COLWELL
He talks of the 'myths'

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Lawyers' Panel

Homosexuals Told: 'Educate Public'

A panel of lawyers, including two San Francisco assemblymen, urged a homosexual group yesterday to undertake a massive program designed to convince the public that homosexuality is an acceptable way of life.

But, they warned, the campaigners will be up against tough odds in any effort to revise anti-homosexual laws.

Assemblyman Willie Brown advised some 75 persons, mostly males, at a seminar sponsored by the homosexually oriented Society for Individual Rights:

"I see little likelihood of any change in the present California laws on the subject. Of 120 members of the Legislature, there are six or eight who would be willing to take a favorable stand (on revision)."

Brown urged the group to "act as any other minority group would—discuss the issues, educate people."

Assemblyman John Burton joined in the plea for an educational program, "not only in the community as a whole but in the homosexual community itself."

They and other participants in a seminar on "Legal and Penal Code Reforms as They Affect the Homosexual" agreed that offenses involving force, those committed with minors and those committed in public places are properly designated as felonies. Other homosexual activity should be considered a "nuisance" misdemeanor.

Douglas Corbin, senior attorney for the San Francisco Public Defender's Office, asserted:

"The law in this area is antediluvian. The penalties are highly disproportionate to the offense involved. And if judges viewed the laws as they are written, things would be worse than they are."

Attorney Ephraim Margolin, a University of California lecturer in law, said:

"We are dealing with the rights not of one minority but of all minorities." Margolin added that legal "reforms" should be sought through the judiciary rather than the legislative branch of government.

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Sex Group Canceled From Fair

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Council of Religion and the Homosexual has threatened court action against state fair officials unless they reconsider "unwarranted cancellation" of the group's exhibit space.

In a telegram yesterday to fair president Clarence Azevedo, council president Dr. Clarence Colwell, San Francisco, said the space was denied Friday "on the grounds of controversiality of subject matter."

Colwell said the space in the outdoor educational exhibit area was cancelled by Edward J. Lirman, fair exhibit supervisor, and Harrison Cutler, fair manager.

"Controversiality of subject is not, in our free society, sufficient reason to prohibit free discussion," Colwell said. "We are aware of many organizations with equally controversial subjects have been granted booth space, and we consider that denial of space to use constitutes unequal protection of the laws under the United States and California constitutions."

"Before undertaking appropriate legal action to enforce our rights under the law," he said, "we request reconsideration of this denial of space."

Colwell said the council consists of ministers from several denominations, lawyers, physicians and representatives of other professions interested in the subject of homosexuality and society's attitude toward it.

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Homosexual Dispute

Leaflet Flurry At Fair Gates

By Jackson Doyle
Chronicle Correspondent

Sacramento

Organizations sympathetic to homosexuals lost a legal battle to distribute pamphlets on the State Fair Grounds yesterday—and immediately started passing out leaflets at the main gate.

After Superior Judge Irving Perluss ruled that the fair management was within its rights in refusing the groups an exhibit booth, the Rev. Clarence Colwell of San Francisco, told newsmen that some 25,000 informational pamphlets still will be made available to fair-goers.

EXPOSURE

And Evander C. Smith of San Francisco, attorney for the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, which the Rev. Mr. Colwell heads, predicted that many thousands more people will be exposed to the educational campaign now than would have been the case had the fair directors "allowed us a little booth in a corner of the grounds."

State Fair police at first ordered the handful of pamphlet-passers away from the gates, but later relented and a spokesman said the State was not "going to make an issue out of it" now.

Dr. Colwell said members of pro-homosexual groups

will return "en massa" to the gates Sunday morning.

Perluss ruled promptly from the bench after the Rev. Mr. Colwell and Earl Stokes of Sacramento, chairman of the Association for Responsible Citizenship, an organization which also seeks more rights for homosexuals, testified. They said that the fair management had once assigned the organizations exhibit space only to rescind the action.

Deputy State Attorney General Clarence Brown argued that no contract had been signed, and that even if it had been, the fair management has complete discretion in such matters.

PRAISE

Judge Perluss accepted the attorney general's view. But he praised the "high motives" of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual and said he was in no way "acting the big brother" in deciding what should or should not be exhibited.

Out of court, the Rev. Mr. Colwell said the Legislature is supposed to reflect the will of the people. If campaigns aimed at "educating" the people are stifled, he asked, how can the Legislature be expected to change?

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HERB CAEN

STRAIT SHOOTER: Guy Strait, of whom you probably never heard until this very moment, publishes a biweekly paper here for homosexuals called "Cruise News & World Report" — a name that U.S. News & World Report finds not at all amusing. In fact, through its local lawyer, Jesse Feldman, that conservative magazine is suing Strait to change the title, or else. Said Feldman to Strait the other day: "I've read your publication quite carefully, and I don't understand why you're using that title in the first place. There's nothing in it about cruises" . . . "Well, sir," replied Strait, "it's a problem of semantics. You're using the King's English. I use the Queen's!"

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Controversial Involvement

Church in the Tenderloin

By Lester Kinsolving

Kern county oil money bequeathed by an ardent Methodist woman is financing the Glide Foundation's varied—and often controversial—social work. This financial independence—often an envied situation—has enabled the Tenderloin church to help people whom almost no other church was interested—moderates like homosexuals, drug addicts and male prostitutes. But such radical activity has also cost the church most of its "old lady" parishioners.

Former business manager Harry C. Johnson, who retired in 1964, said yesterday, "A tough civil rights stand is being taken by people, especially the elderly ladies who are the bulk of a congregation. I estimate that three or four years ago there was a membership of 500. But now two-thirds have gone to other churches. All the old timers are gone."

The Glide Foundation is located at Ellis and Taylor streets, on the fringe of the Tenderloin, and most of its regular parishioners are poor people.

The 385 members pledged an annual income of only \$10,500.

ENDOWMENT

But the Glide budget is 35 times that figure—thanks to a huge endowment.

The deed of trust provides that the church "maintain an evangelistic center" and the budget of \$385,000 provides

for five fulltime clergy and a staff of 14 lay employees, as well as varied programs and building maintenance.

"Glide can do what most Methodist churches cannot do," said the Rev. Donald Kuhn, director of the Foundation's division of communication.

ORGANIZATIONS

Here are some of the organizations Glide has helped found and support.

- The Council for Religion and the Homosexual.
- Vanguard — a group which helps male prostitutes and drug addicts.
- Citizens Alert — a group aiding victims of police harassment or brutality.
- Parents Action Group — which is helping Negro parents in the Hunters Point area to obtain a new school.
- Intersection and the activities Liberation Front, which sponsor poetry readings, dance and painting classes, "underground movies" and other cultural activities.

GREGORY

Glide staff members have campaigned against Proposition 13 and assisted striking Delano farm workers.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory was given the pulpit one Sunday and spent 75 minutes attacking the predominantly white congregation for its "hypocrisy."

An overflow crowd of 850 on Christmas morning heard John Handy and his Concert Ensemble deliver a "liturgical jazz happening!"

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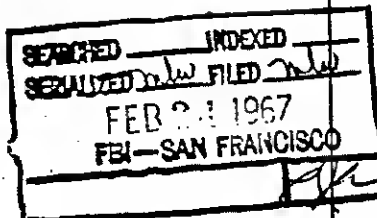
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Black Power advocates and staff members even lent a hand for homosexuals of both sexes last Halloween.

INVOLVEMENT

Jazz happenings in church have driven away many old ladies. But such unusual social involvement has attracted many new worshippers from the transient population in the neighborhood.

The Glide Foundation is able to do what it is doing because it is free of financial pressure. The Foundation is worth \$7.5 million in cash, negotiable securities and land holdings.

The Foundation and church are named for the late H. L. Glide, a multi-millionaire Sacramento sheep rancher who owned grazing lands in Kern county where oil was found.

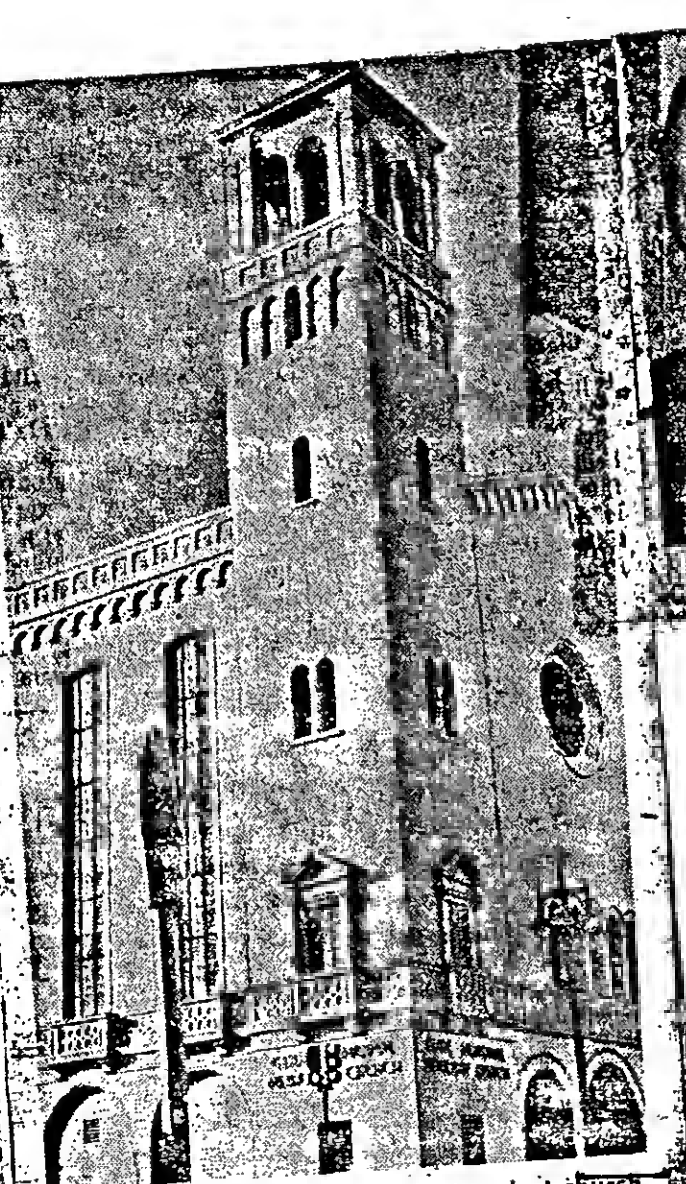
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His widow, the late Lizzie Glide, was an ardent Methodist. She founded Mary Elizabeth Inn, a home for working girls at 1040 Bush street, as well as Epworth and Wesley Halls in Berkeley.

She also financed the purchase of the land and the church building, as well as an adjoining apartment house and office building, which houses the area headquarters for both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Glide's board of directors — which includes Methodist Bishop Donald Tippet — has never tried to hamstring the controversial social program.

And the Rev. Mr. Kuhn emphasized: "Glide does not seek to build an empire of organizations. Most of them eventually go off on their own. We seek to relate — not to control."



Rev. DONALD KUHN
communication director

Glide Memorial—a financially independent church

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

The Transsex Cases

The 'Girls' Who Live a Masquerade

By Keith Power

Gladys Campbell appears unremarkable among thousands of pretty, stess office girls of San Francisco.

She has an undistinguished clerical job for which she is paid an unspectacular \$325 a month.

She primps with the girls in the ladies room, giggling out dates and boding forth fashion, and at the release of 5 o'clock trips home for other evening of waiting. Mr. Right, as he used to be known.

But the central, secret truth about Gladys Campbell is that she is a man and has the encouragement of those most knowledgeable about her sexual phenomena to succeed in her masquerade as a woman.

And further, a program is being organized with police leadership to help her sister "transsexuals" — all born male — to live and hold down jobs as women in San Francisco.

The goal they all cherish is the loss of their physical (and despised) manhood by surgery.

Before the advent of Christine Jorgensen, the surgical conversion of a man to a woman was an ill-defined nightmare for the general public — a grotesque perversion of the natural order.

Since then, however, the "Casablanca operation" has become better known, if not understood, and certain hospitals in the United States have created scores of surgical women and a number of them have married.

It took a combination of the war on poverty and the relatively new Community Relations Bureau of the San Francisco Police Department to uncover and attempt to deal with the problem of the local Christine Jorgensens.

One officer from the bureau was assigned to each of the five target poverty areas and the Tenderloin got Officer Elliott Blackstone, a veteran of 14 years on the force, the last two with community relations.

"The Tenderloin has an emotional as well as economic poverty," Blackstone said recently.

"There is more prostitution, more homosexual hustling, more drug addicts and more alcoholics than probably in any other target area in town."

Blackstone quickly discovered the outcasts among the outcasts — the "transsexuals."

A law student before he joined the force, Blackstone learned there was a body of medical literature on the "transsexual" written by Dr. Harry Benjamin of New York.

Dr. Benjamin said in a paper reprinted by the American Journal of Psychotherapy that the transsexual "wants to be a woman and function as one, not only appear as one."

Distinct from the transvestite, who is content with the trappings of femininity, the transsexual is a person who feels like a woman inhabiting a man's body.

Unable to function as a man and rejected as a woman by the "straight" world, the transsexuals of the Tenderloin — there are an estimated 20 of them — turn to prostitution to support themselves.

"It was a police problem," Blackstone explained when approached about his program by The Chronicle. "The prevention of crime is my foremost duty. Without help, the transsexual is prone to prostitution, or becomes suicidal, or is a burden on the community because of mental disturbance."

Blackstone's solution, supported by his research in psychiatric literature, was to find the Tenderloin's transsexuals jobs as women and arrange counseling to direct them in the female role.

The American authority on the subject, Dr. Benjamin, wrote that case histories have shown that transsexuals are not susceptible to psychotherapy.

"For all practical purposes, this means the mind of the transsexual cannot be adjusted to the body. Therefore, attempts to adjust the body to the mind appear logical, at least to the unprejudiced."

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (166-1819)

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (166-443)

SUBJECT: SHERMAN CHADWICK KAMINSKY, aka
FUGITIVE, I.O. Number 4079
etal-VICTIMS
ITAR - EXTORTION
CONSPIRACY
OO: New York

DATE: 5/29/67

Re New York airtel to Bureau dated 3/21/67 and report of SA [REDACTED] dated 4/3/67 at New York.

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Subject's IO has been distributed by the San Francisco Office to Law Enforcement Agencies, Postmasters, Banks, Hotels, State and Local State of California Agencies, Airlines, Railways, and Military Bases in this area.

In addition resident agents have discussed Subject with law enforcement agencies within the area covered by the San Francisco Office and a State of California All Points Bulletin listing Subject as a Wanted Federal Fugitive has been sent.

Sources having a knowledge of homosexuals in this area have been contacted, and [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] is being enclosed for the Bureau, the New York and the Chicago Offices for possible use in future HOMEX cases.

The Bureau may desire to have copies of Subject's IO distributed to establishments mentioned in this [REDACTED]

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DATE: June 6, 1967

TO: ALL AGENTS

FROM: SA [REDACTED] b7C-1

SUBJECT: HOMEX
ITAR - EXTORTION

The San Francisco Office is attempting to establish an album of photographs to be used in HOMEX cases.

All Agents receiving copies of this memo are requested to submit names or identifying information of persons who may be logical persons to include in this album, so their photographs and background information may be obtained.

Of interest would be the photographs of persons known as:

"SHAKEMEN" - Subjects who imitate police officers and extort money from victims set up by Chickens.

"CHICKEN" - A homosexual whose assignment is to find a potential victim for the Shakemen to compromise.

Also of interest to this program would be persons known as:

"BABY DOLL"- A victim who exhibits a real fear of being caught and exposed as a homo and who is particularly vulnerable to extortion (possibly on a continuing basis).

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Anchor, 300 Alvarado
Gilded Cage, 202 East Scott

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Berry's, 352 14th Street
Club Seven, 14th Street at 2nd Avenue
Hello Club, 1407 23rd Avenue
Lou & Rae's (BRUZ), 321 E. 8th Street
Music Box, 257 12th Street
White Horse, 6547 Telegraph Avenue

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Blue & Gold, 136 Turk Street
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Bull Ring, 147 Mason Street
Cloud Seven, 2360 Polk Street
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Club Rendezvous, 567 Sutter Street
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Detour, 888 Mc Allister
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Ebb Tide, 845, Valencia
Fantasy, 330 Mason Street
Fe-Be's, 1501 Folsom
Finocchio's, 506 Broadway
Five-Twenty-Four, 524 Union Street

Frolic Room, 141 Mason Street
 Gilded Cage, 126 Ellis Street
 Golden Cask, 1725 Haight Street
 Gordon's, 840 Sansome Street
 Jackson's, 2237 Powell Street
 Jack's Turkish Baths, 1143 Powell Street
 Katie's, 1441 Grant Street
 Landmark, 45 Turk Street
 Lettermen Club, 145 Eddy Street
 Lucky Club, 1801 Haight Street
 Mauds, 937 Cole Street
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 Orange Tree, 1507 Market Street
 Parkwood Lounge, 2000 Irving Street
 Pearle's, off O'Farrell Street near Mason
 President Room, 938 Geary Street
 Selina's Parlour, 1105 Battery Street
 Seven-Twenty-One, 721 Larkin Street
 Sixty-Five Club, 65 Taylor Street
 Stud, 1535 Folsom
 Sutter's Mill, 211 Kearny Street
 T A, 2225 Polk Street
 Tarot Club, 528 Green Street
 There, 408 Eddy Street
 Tool Box, 399 4th Street
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 Two-Til-Two, 2155 Polk Street
 Web, 1413 Polk Street
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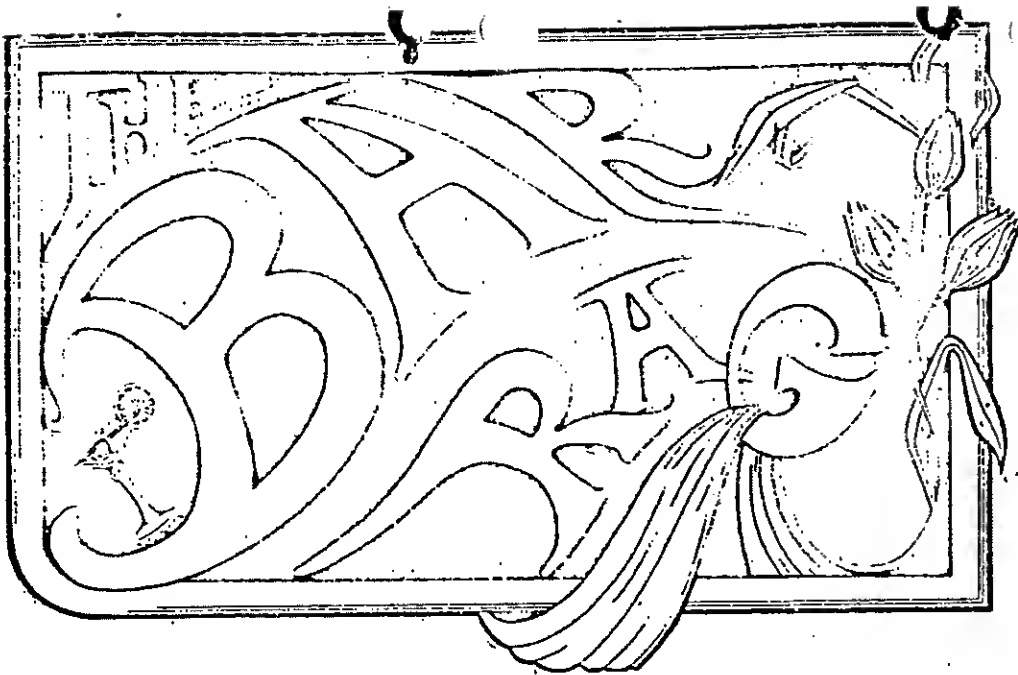
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DEFECTIVE TOOLS ARE DANGEROUS

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Unquestionably the best reason for individuals to wage their own campaign for venereal disease control is that "you can't do a good job with defective tools."

The bar-going crowd long ago learned that VD was not limited to the very bad people and that even the ivy-league was not immune from it.

The wise and active people learned that it paid to drop in the Public Health clinics for a check-up and to reassure themselves that they were not contributing to the spread of the diseases associated with sexual activities.

Several factors have contributed to the rise in percentages of venereal disease and some of these factors are directly associated with the moral codes of the past.

The greatest cause for the spread of VD is the unwillingness of the mass media to treat VD with the same candor that they afford measles, murder, or mayhem. The latter two sell far more papers and offend far fewer of the population than does a candid and factual treatment of VD.

Another of the great causes for the spread of VD is the failure of educa-

tional systems all over the country.

Some elements who control the educational systems feel that teaching of venereal disease control might lead to more promiscuity and thus would be demoralizing; others cannot find qualified personnel to teach of the dangers of VD and thus rely on antiquated and corny methods to impress the young with the dangers of VD.

Another great cause for the spread of VD is the fear of a social stigma associated with VD. What some people like to refer to as "unnatural acts" sometimes act as transmitters of VD and those thus exposed are reluctant to go to doctors and lay the facts on the line. Most of the readers of THE BAR RAC have long ago learned that there are no "unnatural sex acts" and simply as a matter of course go to the City Clinic or to their doctors with some degree of regularity.

They have a responsibility to the entire community, however, that is of the greatest importance--They should take it upon themselves to tell their friends, their sex partners, and all those they contact that, "YOU CAN'T DO A GOOD JOB WITH DEFECTIVE TOOLS."

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

One of the costs of living today is involvement in legal affairs. To most people the 'law' is a vague and meaningless mass of words.

Most of us know what it is to be arrested, to be tried, and the various involvements in criminal law; Fewer of us know the involvements of civil law.

Many, many people are in need of advice regarding both criminal and civil law and simply cannot afford it.

Now, as a service of the Economic Opportunity Council, counselling in matters of law is readily available, at no charge, to everyone.

The San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation has four offices "to bring the benefits and protections of the law to those who have long been denied them."

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation, chartered in 1966 under the laws of the State of California.

"The principal goal of the Foundation is to bring the benefits of the law to those who have long been denied them. To that end the Foundation is committed to provide clients with high quality legal representation, and to increase access to these services through the establishment of neighborhood law offices in low-income areas of the city. A further aim of the Foundation is to promote awareness of legal rights, and to encourage the assertion of these rights among the poor. Finally, the Foundation works for changes in the law and its administration that will not only benefit the poor, but help to realize the basic ideals of our legal system."

The Foundation has five neighborhood law offices:

WESTERN ADDITION, 721 Webster, 567-2804

MISSION, 2701 Folsom, 648-7580

HUNTERS POINT, 1433 Mendell, 285-3700

CHINATOWN NORTH BEACH, 755 Commercial, 362-5630

CENTRAL CITY, 532 Natoma, 626-5285

THE BAR RAG went over to the Central City office to see how these offices function and found Attorney Herb Donaldson busy counselling a man regarding the drawing up of a "last will and testament." The man had no family that he cared to leave his small estate and Mr. Donaldson arranged his affairs so that a long time friend and companion would inherit his business and cash on hand. Then there was a young man who had a friend in jail...The Foundation cannot represent anyone in a criminal case but the client was advised of the rights and procedure in the case and saved himself several hundred dollars that he could not have paid anyhow.

The work of the foundation is not limited to the men who are regularly on the payroll because a large number of attorneys have volunteered to serve in various capacities with the Foundation.

Generally speaking the services of the Foundation are available to all those who cannot readily afford to consult a private attorney.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

San Francisco is bracing to receive the annual deluge of tourists from Milpitas, New York and Paris. The long wet winter months have passed and the grass in Aquatic Park is fresh for those who for years have basked in the sun there...

At Playland there is a new crop of surfers with somewhat shorter hair and muscles maintained thru the winter months with one-arm pushups.

At Land's End there is a blossoming of the wild life as never before and many take their strolls there every Sunday.

The action has been rather quiet here with the exception of the bar life that has been quite good as widely separated spots thruout the city. New faces have appeared behind many bars and some of the older faces are now to be seen from 8 to 5 along Montgomery Street and in the Polk Gulch Area and basking in the sun with typical Ivy League get-up at Union Square.

Along about sundown many of the older set is to be found in the Haight Area as they admire the scenery or wonder at what has happened to that sleepy area.

Tom O'Malley is missing from the Stud but is doing quite well at the hospital. Tom had a bout with his heart and can receive visitors and phone calls. For him, ever active, this must be a hard way to go, except for his many friends who keep the hospital wondering.

The West Con Delegates from SF had never seen Buck Jones in action before, but after their tour of the bars in LA with everyone being very conscious of who they were with---there is Buck-lined out for the evening.

You mean you never heard of "Buck Jones"? This is what Dorr Jones, new president of S.I.R. was known as in his younger days.

The Empress sends greetings to the loyal subjects of the Crown and has plans for an Imperial Entourage to go to Carmel via the arch horse and the grand old private cars of the millionaires of yesteryear.

Hal Call of the San Francisco Mattachine reports that his organization figured heavily in the apprehension of the blackmailer noted in the Examiner of recent date.

POTPOURRI

+++The policeman suddenly threw the beam of his flashlight into the parked car, slowing viewing the nude girl and her boyfriend up and down. With a leer and a soft voice said, "I'm next." The girl smiled and relaxed, but the boy was upset. "Calm down," said the officer, "I won't hurt you." The young man replied, "It's just that I've never done it with a policeman before."

+++Viennese slider---vaseline in German.

+++Notes from Sacramento: He just can't be all bad...RR got out his economy shears and cut off 25 investigators from the ABC.

+++Another note from Sacramento tells that the Hide and Seek is taking the place of the Log Cabin in the hearts and pockets of Sacramento Seekers. It is located up the road from the old Log Cabin.

+++The plans of S.I.R. for a greatly enlarged home base are proceeding. An initial gift of \$1000 toward the fund to buy a huge hall and dance floor with offices and room for everything short of a football game are going with full steam.

+++The Nevada Club has joined the list.

+++The Tavern Guild series of auctions winds up on the 8th of May with a finale at Jack-a-ns. According to Bill Plath some of "San Francisco's" outstanding stage personalities donated not only their time and talent, but literally the clothes off their backs."

Plans for the summer seasons of picnics are under way and they will be grander, greater, and gayser than ever before. And this is quite a statement because the picnics have been great, grand, and gay as in no other city in the entire world.

DAY BY DAY

(Any establishment, organization or business selling THE BAR RAG can have its special events listed here without charge. Just call 431-4260 for details)

MONDAY

TWO TIL TWO, 2155 Polk, Home cooking every night. BRADLEY'S CORNER, 900 Cole at Carl, Beer bust, 5¢ beer at midnight.

TUESDAYS

EBBTIDE, 853 Valencia, Billiard Tournament

WEDNESDAYS

EBB TIDE, Wednesday May 11, 1st Anniversary Party BRADLEY'S CORNER, Boya night, 45¢ drinks

THURSDAYS

Time for checkup at 33 Hunt and Gasup at Pred's FRIDAY

VIEUX CARRE, Highway 116 Guerneville Rd., Grand Opening May 12th.

HOSPITALITY HOUSE, 145 Eddy, 7 pm til midnight, dancing and free coffee

THE LETTERMEN CLUB, 145 Eddy, dancing midnight til 6 am.

SATURDAYS

S.I.R. Dance, 83-6th St

THE LETTERMAN CLUB, 145 Eddy, dancing midnight til 6 am

THE HOSPITALITY HOUSE, 145 Eddy, 7pm til midnight dancing and free coffee

SUNDAY

TWO TIL TWO, Brunch 11am til 3 pm

HAUDS STUDY, Brunch on the Patio

TOWER CAFE, 1488 Pine St., Sascha at Piano 2pm til 7

VOTING?

In November San Francisco will select a mayor and six Supervisors. THE BAR RAG will take no stand on any of the candidates, but takes a very definite stand on the necessity for everyone who is qualified to vote to get to a place where he can register to vote without delay.

Great dissatisfaction has been expressed thruout the country with some of the recent elections. Absolutely nothing can be gained by complaining after the fact. It is vitally important that everyone accept his responsibility as a citizen and vote.

S.I.R. has registrars available at most times and registration is carried on at the City Hall.

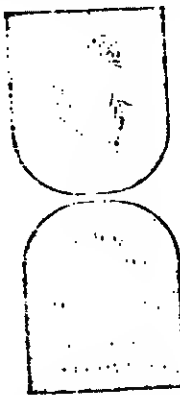
Recent developments in City Hall might directly affect each of our readers. Moves are afoot to remove at least one city official and agitation might start for changing in other areas.

As of this writing anyone who considers San Francisco their home is qualified to vote so long as they are 21 years of age and have never been convicted of a felony.

The Board of Supervisors is the legislative branch of the City-County government and the Mayor is the chief executive. Altho the Mayor's job is largely that of being on hand to kiss babies and cut ribbons, he is the man who directs to police and fire and recreation departments, and is in a position to influence public opinion.

If you do not vote you have lost your right to complain about the treatment you receive from your elected officials.

Also in the coming months there are several petitions for referendum to be circulated. Only registered voters may sign these petitions. Some of them have direct influence on the rights and privileges of the average resident.



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Reagan Denies Gay Ring at Capital

By JACK WELTER, Examiner Capitol Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Governor Reagan today unequivocally denied widely circulated rumors that he has broken up a homosexual ring involving some former high officials of his administration. "There is no truth to the report," he declared when he was asked if this were true, "and I know where it came from."

He accused Washington columnist Drew Pearson, who published some of the rumors today, of lying.

Pearson cited alleged circumstances of an investigation but did not identify by name any of the persons involved.

It was questioning about the Pearson column which brought the long rumor barrage into the open during a press conference in the Capitol.

Reagan charged that the material in Pearson's column "is stooping to destroy human beings, innocent people."

The Governor was incensed by one question to the point of resoundingly hanging his return.

"I was informed last night," he said, "why most Californians won't see it (the Pearson's) scurrilous attack think that is the best clue to the veracity of the report — as far as we know, most of the major papers are refusing to run the Drew Pearson column in which it appears."

"Wait a minute," he heatedly told a questioner who had implied that he had "extracted an agreement" to suppress the column. "I didn't extract any agreement," he snapped. "I simply said that at the time I was notified of this, I was told that the major newspapers of California were — as they did with Pearson's scurrilous attack on George Christopher during the primary — not going to run this column — as they didn't run that one."

He declared that Pearson has been "riding my back for a number of years" — when

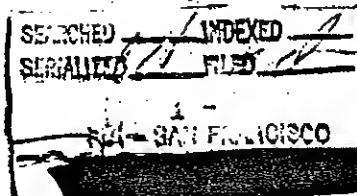
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Reagan was just a banquet speaker and performer.

"I'd like to say now," the angry Governor went on, "three Presidents — of both parties — have called Drew Pearson, publicly, a liar and, to my knowledge, none of them have ever seen fit to retract that opinion.

"And I certainly have never seen anything that would justify my disagreeing."

Pearson, he said, "writes with a certain amount of bias," and, in the current instance, "He is lying."

"I am not going to dignify Drew Pearson by even attempting to answer anything as scurrilous and as ridiculous as this report," the Governor said.

FLAT DENIAL

However, he did deny with a flat "No" an allegation in the columnist's report that his travel secretary, Arthur Van Court — former Los Angeles police detective — had investigated a Lake Tahoe "homosexual orgy" and con-

firmed existence of the "ring."

He turned to Van Court — who was present at the press conference — for confirmation.

"Complete fiction," Van Court agreed.

Both Reagan and Lyn Nofziger, his communications director, also denied that Nofziger had "leaked" the story to reporters during the recent National Governor's Conference aboard the SS Independence, passing the word that two top aides "had been dropped on moral grounds."

"I am prepared to say," the Governor said, "that nothing like that ever happened."

"We've heard rumors — even before we got off the ship. I've even heard rumors, also, that I — behind closed doors — gave statements to the press and this is just absolutely not true."

(In Washington, Pearson's office released a statement it said had been dictated by the columnist, insisting his facts are "incontrovertible and be (Reagan) knows it."

(Pearson was reported out of town and not personally reachable.)

SATISFIED

In view of the widespread rumors, Reagan was asked, would he favor an investigation by an "ethics committee" to determine whether or not there was any truth in them.

"I'm satisfied with the knowledge we have," he replied, "and I'm certainly not going to dignify this kind of scurrilous gossip."

At another point, a correspondent noted that for weeks before the Pearson column, the state has been flooded with rumors "that you have conducted an investigation into some staff members in your office."

GOOD RUMOR

Reagan answered: "You fellows all started out with a pretty good rumor, also, that due to some changes in personnel — that it was to set up a campaign organization for me for President."

"And when that didn't turn out to be true, all of a sudden

we take a different tack with the rumors."

"Rumors are rumors and there's nothing to add to our original story about what is going on."

In replying to many of the questions, Reagan returned to a counter-attack on Pearson. He did not mention that Pearson had appeared on Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's paid political broadcasts both in 1962 and 1966. But he questioned whether any newspaper should publish the Pearson column.

"I think Drew Pearson shouldn't be using a typewriter and paper," he said. "He's better with a pencil on out-building walls!"

MORE TO COME

He was asked if he expects further discomfort from Pearson's typewriter.

"I think this goes with the game," he replied, "and like President (Harry) Truman said: 'If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen.'"

When a correspondent finally inquired, "Can we change the subject," Reagan answered:

"I'd be very happy to frankly."



Accompanied by Lyn Nofziger and a bodyguard, Governor Reagan leaves today's conference. —UPI Photo

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Press Conference

Reagan Quiz on Homosexual Ring

From Our Correspondent

Sacramento

Governor Ronald Reagan will be asked at his press conference this morning about a widely circulated report that he has found a homosexual ring operating among members of his administration.

For weeks now, perhaps, a score of names of persons who have been connected politically with the Governor have been bandied about in private clubs and public saloons. Not one responsible newspaper or broadcasting outlet has mentioned any names.

Nobody had brought forth any documentation that would substantiate the stories going the rounds.

PEARSON

But despite the lack of communication by the mass media, the story spread and in spreading became embellished. More and more names, including servants of the State of California, were mentioned.

Then, Drew Pearson, the nationally syndicated columnist who appears in hundreds of newspapers, put out a special report to his clients, including The San Francisco Chronicle. This report picked up the rumors that had been spreading through California—and added, perhaps, a few touches that Pearson had picked up.

DISCLAIMERS

As far as was known early last night, no California newspaper had used the latest Pearson story.

But the ground swell of innuendo spread. Top aides to the Governor were busy for days issuing disclaimers of

knowledge of any homosexual ring in the administration.

William P. Clark Jr., the Governor's executive secretary, echoed what most of the others were telling reporters: "I am unaware of any such thing. It sounds fantastic. Recognizing that the latest telling of the story is attributed to Pearson, please consider the source."

Franklyn Nofziger, director of communications for Governor Reagan, said last week: "As far as I know, there is nothing to it."

PRESS

Asked by a reporter if the rumors had been brought to the Governor's attention, he added: "He'll tell you what I've just told you. There is no substance to it as far as we know."

Because Clark and Nofziger disclaimed any personal knowledge of any such homosexual ring, it was reported here last night that the matter, once and for all, would be put frontally to the Governor before the assembled press corps this morning.

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Pearson Asks a Reagan Lie Test

LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—Columnist Drew Pearson said again yesterday that Gov. Reagan lied when he denied knowledge that two of his staff members were dismissed because they were homosexuals.

Pearson called a press conference to answer Reagan who last Tuesday denied knowledge of the alleged homosexual activity and also called the columnist a liar.

The charges of homosexual activity, rumored in Sacramento and in Washington for months, were aired in a Pearson column early last week which he said only three major California newspapers printed.

Pearson said, "I am quite convinced Gov. Reagan has lied about his knowledge of homosexuals in the government."

Pearson declined to identify the staff members he referred to in his column, saying, "the issue is the matter, not the personalities."

CHALLENGE

He challenged Reagan and the governor's communications director, Lyn Nofziger, to take lie detector tests and said he would be willing to submit to one also.

Pearson said Nofziger told reporters at the recent governors' conference aboard the liner Independence that a

Reagan aide had been dropped on morals grounds.

Reagan arrived at nearby Santa Monica airport shortly after Pearson held his press conference and said the invitation to take a lie detector test was "too ridiculous to even talk about" although he said he had "no fear" of it.

As for an investigation by the attorney general, Reagan said, "I have said all I'm going to say on the subject."

ASKS PROBE

In Sacramento last Tuesday when the governor held his press conference he said, "I am prepared to say that nothing like this ever happened."

He asked Nofziger, standing nearby, to confirm what he said and Nofziger replied, "It's confirmed."

Pearson said he would like

suggest to Reagan that he put a homosexual attorney before California Attorney General Thomas Lynch.

He said if Reagan did not want Lynch to investigate, he would submit the matter to the Ethics and Morals Committee of the state legislature.

"I am not engaging in politics," Pearson said, "when I bring this story out, but we cannot have people in government who are perverting the morals of boys."

This was a reference to the charge in Pearson's column that minors — boys under 21 — were involved in a "sex orgy" at a Lake Tahoe cabin with two Reagan staff members last winter.

Pearson charged that Art Van Court, a Reagan security officer, tape recorded proceedings at the cabin. Van Court said Tuesday this was "a complete fiction."

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Militant March by S.F. Homosexuals

A small group of homosexuals, describing themselves as rebels against the gay world's own square establishment, held a demonstration yesterday in the financial district.

Carrying signs reading "Freedom for Homos Now" and "Let Gays Live," a half a dozen or so young men paraded in front of 320 California street, giving pause to the hurrying noon-hour crowds.

The reaction from the public was one of amused interest with a few scattered hard stares and the occasional giggle from an office girl.

POINT

The immediate point of the demonstration was a protest against the firing of Gale Whittington, 21, as an accounting clerk by States Steamship Company, 320 California.

Whittington was dismissed after his bare-shouldered picture appeared in the underground Berkeley Barb accompanied by an article which proclaimed his homosexuality.

A spokesman for the company would only say that Whittington was "dismissed without prejudice" and declined to comment further.

"It's plain that I was fired because I'm a homosexual and I said so publicly," the blond Whittington said yesterday as he shouldered a sign saying: "States Line Hates Homos."

DECISION

Before making his decision to announce his sexual orientation, Whittington said he "thought about it quite awhile" and concluded it was time for homosexuals to declare themselves.

"If people only realized how many gay people are around," he said. "We should be allowed to be what we are."

Those "militants" within the homosexual world who want to campaign vigorously and publicly for acceptance by the straight world are opposed by the established gay institutions, he said.

The homosexual establishment is conservative and middle class, according to Len Laurence, 36, a San Francisco writer who, with Whittington, is co-chairman of the Committee for Homosexual Freedom.

"They are scared," said Laurence, who wore a button which proclaimed: "Gay is Good." "Today is simply the beginning of our campaign," he said.

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A Different Protest



Signs drew glances from passerbys in the financial district

Berkeley Killing

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Police Picketed By Homosexuals

By Charles Howe

Wearing black arm-bands and carrying a \$600 silver casket, a delegation of homosexuals and their friends picketed the Berkeley Police Department yesterday over the slaying of a suspected sex offender by police.

The protesters — ranging from business types to some rather campy individuals — said they were enraged over the shooting of Frank V. Bartley, 33, of 2107 Byron street in Berkeley.

Bartley, who had a record of arrests on charges of sex offenses, was shot in the head at 7:30 p.m. on April 17 in Berkeley's Aquatic Park when, plainclothes officers said, he tried to resist arrest.

The peaceful demonstration began at Glide Memorial Church here when representatives of homosexual and church groups called a press conference to protest Bartley's death.

Before the delegation arrived at the Berkeley Police Department, a Berkeley officer said that "no one here is happy" with Bartley's death.

Lieutenant Thomas Johnson said he was sure the two officers involved in Bartley's killing "are unhappy about it," and then gave his version of the killing.

Officers Weiker Kline and Frank Reynolds of the department's crack Fourth Platoon were detailed to the park after a number of complaints to police about overt homosexual conduct there, Johnson said.

Bartley, described as "short but ~~but~~" solicited Kline in the suspect's car, Johnson said, and then Kline

contrived an excuse to leave the automobile so that he and his partner could make an arrest.

Both officers moved in on the car and Kline, according to Lieutenant Johnson, then said he was a policeman and told Bartley he was under arrest.

"I'm not sure if Kline showed his credentials," Johnson said. "An officer doesn't have three hands and Kline was trying to open the passenger door of the car."

Bartley started his engine and tried to drive off from the secluded park area, Johnson related, and at that point Kline pulled his gun "waist high."

In a scuffle — as Bartley apparently reached for the officer's pistol, Johnson said — the gun fired, sending a bullet into Bartley's head.

Bartley died at Herrick Hospital in Berkeley two days later.

The incident has been investigated by the police and the district attorney's office, Johnson said, and no charges are contemplated against the two officers.

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An intensive campaign to eliminate discrimination against homosexuals is being launched today by the COMMITTEE FOR HOMOSEXUAL FREEDOM. Our goals are (1) to bring pride and dignity to the homosexual; (2) to eliminate the necessity for a double-life by gay people, most of whom feel pressured into concealing their homosexuality both at work and within the heterosexual community; (3) to pass Assemblyman Willie Brown's sex bill in the California Legislature.

The C-H-F is first concentrating on the States Steamship Company, at 320 California Street in San Francisco, which fired an accounting clerk, 21 year old Gale Whittington, after his photograph appeared in the Berkeley Barb in an embrace with another man. An accompanying article said both men were homosexual. Whittington was fired even though he had a good work record; had been with States Lines for over a year; had received two pay raises and had never been told his work was other than satisfactory. Attempts to discuss the dismissal with M.B. Frochen, Whittington's boss, were refused, and it became clear that he had been fired solely because of his homosexuality. We assert such discrimination to be as unacceptable as that practiced against any other minority group. A man's performance on his job should be the only criterion for his continued employment; and certainly not his sexual orientation.

The COMMITTEE FOR HOMOSEXUAL FREEDOM is demanding the States Steamship Company sign an agreement with the C-H-F which will provide the following:

- (1) Immediately rehire Gale Whittington with full pay since his dismissal.
- (2) A public announcement that admitted homosexuals will be given equal employment opportunity at States Lines.
- (3) A public announcement that States Lines will not discriminate against persons already in the employ of the company who publicly admit their homosexuality, and that such persons will not be fired for such public admissions.
- (4) That no employee of States Lines which walks the picket line of the Committee for Homosexual Freedom at the 320 California street location will be dismissed or disciplined for such act.

Beginning Wednesday noon, April 16, 1969, the COMMITTEE FOR HOMOSEXUAL FREEDOM will establish picket lines outside States Lines offices to show the world that this firm discriminates against homosexuals. The line will be withdrawn when that company agrees to comply with the above listed demands.

We will no longer passively accept the myth that homosexuality is a perversion allowing of discrimination, or something to be concealed out of guilt or fear. We claim no special status; we are no better or worse than any other social group in America. What we do claim are certain vital and basic human rights: the right to fully and openly express our needs, without fear of intimidation or reprisal; the right to be judged not by some inaccurate stereotype, but as individuals; and the right to enter fully, without concealing our homosexuality, the political, social, and economic fabric of America.

If you want more information, or want to discuss this with us, or want to find out how you can help, C-H-F's address is 15 Beaver St., S.F. 94133; phone 431 2142.

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8 'Gay' Pickets Sentenced

Eight members of the Gay Liberation Front arrested during a Halloween picketing at the doors of The Examiner building were given suspended jail terms and probation today.

Municipal Judge Harry Low ordered the five day suspended jail sentences and six month probationary terms after the nine pleaded no contest to a charge of refusing to follow police orders.

Originally, the eight had been booked for disturbing the peace, malicious mischief, and blocking a sidewalk but after a conference between Assistant District Attorney Curt Owens and defense attorney Ellen Buchanan, an agreement was reached to plead no contest to the new charge.

The eight are Carsti Clausen, David Brower, Philip Nies, Richard Cook, Karen Harrick, Jack Ranson, Leo Lawrence, and Michael Carbone.

Dalwin Dias, a ninth defendant, failed to appear in court and a bench warrant for his arrest was issued by Judge Low.

Two others arrested in the protest against an Examiner story dealing with gay after hours bars are awaiting prosecution for assaulting a police officer.

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Protest of Firing**A Parade of Gay Pickets**

Some 60 members of the Gay Liberation Front, an organization dedicated to making homosexuality an integral part of American culture, picketed through the downtown area yesterday.

The specific target of the day, however, was the American Broadcasting Company's KGO television and radio center at 227 Golden Gate avenue.

FIRING

The pickets marched from Civic Center carrying signs such as "Gay Love is Good Love" and "Love Thy Brother." As they passed by the draft-board headquarters on McAllister street, they shout-

ed, "Make soldiers, not war."

They were protesting against KGO-Radio's firing of Leo Laurence, 37, an ABC network news editor who said he was notified of his dismissal a day after he joined in a Gay protest against the San Francisco Examiner.

Police vehicles followed the demonstrators as they marched to Union Square.

JAILED

In front of 300 California street, police arrested two young men who had been using bullhorns to evoke mass yells of protest against the heterosexual establishment.

The two were jailed on charges of using obscene lan-

guage and disturbing the peace. They were:

Stephen Matthews, 24, student, of 15 Beaver street and William Patrick Brown, 24, of 2466 California street.

According to Matthews, one of the allegedly obscene slogans shouted advice to "beat the draft" by engaging in oral copulation.

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S.F. Agency

Gays Win Role in Family Service

By Drew McKillips

The Family Service Agency of San Francisco voted last night to appoint two homosexuals — one man and one woman — to its board of directors.

The agency also voted to expand its membership from 24 to 26 members — specifically to make room for the additions.

The action came after moving arguments by a male lawyer and a female author and lecturer that the homosexual relationship is grossly misunderstood and is, in its own way, a family relationship that presents family problems.

The agency provides professional family counseling services to all San Francisco residents who ask for them. The agency staff operates a child care center and offers a homemaker's service for families where the mother is temporarily absent from the home.

Approximately 40 to 45 percent of its budget is derived from the United Bay Area Crusade. The 1970 allotment from the crusade is \$256,000. Other funds come from private foundations, private contributions, and from contracts with private agencies.

John E. Dearman, the president of the agency, told The Chronicle that he would appoint the two new directors — as yet unnamed — in time for this January's board meeting.

REQUESTS

The agency will also tackle six other requests by San

Francisco's gay community:

- Two "declared" homosexuals — one man and one woman — should be appointed as gay community organizers.

- There should be two "declared" homosexual counselors — one man and one woman.

- There should be a forceful, public position statement and letter of support by the agency on the matter of homosexuality.

- There should be an irrevocable and public commitment by the agency to the welfare of homosexuals, including agency investment of some of its present Bay Area Crusade money in gay programs.

- There should be aggressive, positive action by the agency to obtain additional United Crusade Funds to finance and expand programs outlined and to change United Crusade direction toward gay needs.

- There should be a two-day televised seminar on homosexuality in cooperation with the University of California Medical Center.

The board decided to take on the six requests at future meetings — with the particular help of the two new board members.

The vote to expand the board to include the two homosexuals came after arguments by Dorothy "Del" Martin, an author and lecturer, and one of the founders of the Daughters of Bilitis, a lesbian organization; and by Earl H. "Rick" Stokes, a lawyer, and president of the

Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

Mrs. Martin, who is a grandmother, argued that it is a misconception to think of homosexuals as "single" persons.

"Seldom do people realize," Mrs. Martin said, "that homosexuals stem from and are part of heterosexual families. They are aware of and understand the problems of interaction within those families."

"Furthermore, homosexuals form intimate relationships in a partnership or 'marriage' which to them 'It's only that their in-laws, for the most part, are unaware of their unspoken, implicit status in the family. Homosexuals also relate to 'family' in the much larger sense of community — both in the majority culture and in the homosexual subculture."

Mrs. Martin said it is these relationships which cause so much of the "pain and despair" for the homosexual.

Stokes outlines the reasons he felt the board should appoint two homosexual members.

"The lesbian not only has to fight for the right to be a homosexual, but she is at the same time, a woman, in a male dominated and oriented society. This board indicated its support for the women's struggle against oppression at its October board meeting. The acceptance of this request for a woman as well as a man is acting upon that support."

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Homosexuals Elected By S.F. Family Service

Two declared homosexuals were elected yesterday to the board of directors of San Francisco's Family Service Agency over only the mildest protestations.

Election of the two, Sally Gearhart, 39, a former college teacher, and Earl G. (Dick) Stokes, 35, an attorney and president of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, came at the annual meeting of the board at agency headquarters, 1010 Gough street.

Two months ago the agency voted to name a man and a woman from the city's homosexual community to its board, and at the same time voted to expand the board from 24 to 26 members to make room for the additions.

VACANCIES

For procedural reasons, his action was revoked and Miss Gearhart and Stokes were elected to fill two existing vacancies.

The only two to speak against the motion to appoint Miss Gearhart and Stokes to the board were board members Herbert L. Levy and James Cather.

Levy bespoke his "very great distress over a fundamental drastic departure from good policy" and said: "To confer board membership to homosexuals . . . is not only naive but stupid."

Cather, who did not attend the November meeting, said the action represents a "significant policy shift that could lead to similar demands by all different groups representing the concerns of his agency."

Speaking in behalf of the two nominees, Dr. Ruth Cross said she was convinced their inclusion on the board would bring "concern and compassion for this particular area of the community."

"After hearing the two during their questioning prior to their nominations," Dr. Cross said, "I find I now just think of them as representatives of the community at large."

The Rev. Lloyd Wake, a Japanese minister, spoke of the "need for the majority community to understand all minority communities, and the individuals within them as complete human beings."

Mrs. Tevis Jacobs noted that in years past the agency's directors had always been described as "prestigious and elitish" and in many ways were not representative of the over-all community.

CHANG

"This is all now changed because there is a variety on the board — blacks, Spanish, Orientals," he said.

"The homosexuals in our community are family members . . . If we are to serve that (homosexual) community and the total community, then they, the nominees, have a place on this board."

Stokes was one of the homosexual community who last November was actively seeking homosexual inclusion on the agency's board.

He recalled this yesterday after the election, and said: "Now I am a member of the (agency) board of directors who also happens to be a homosexual."

Announcement of the almost uncontested election of Miss Gearhart and Stokes by president Ward Laidman was greeted with a storm of applause from the overflow audience that included members of both the "gay" and "straight" communities. The Family Service Agency, which derives its funds in part from the United Bay Area Crusade, concentrates on social and guidance services for families in trouble.

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SALLY GEARHART



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They were named with only mild protest

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A Parade By 1000 S.F. Gays

By James Finefrock

It wasn't Middletown, U.S.A. For some, it wasn't even San Francisco.

It was The City's first-ever Gay Parade. Costumed in an array of paint and polish, over 1000 gays wound their way through downtown San Francisco, past topless-bottomless joints, bookstores offering the works of Harold Robbins, and pick-up bars, symbols of other more established forms of sexual preference.

The onlookers, both gays and curious straights, gave the marchers a friendly, if occasionally bewildered reception. There was, however, the sidewalk preacher on Post Street warning of Sodom and Gomorrah and instructing, "Touch not the unclean thing."

Half and Half

For the most part, the crowd was what Big Jim, a 300-pounder in crinoline, had expected: half curious, half friendly.

The parade was intended by its organizers as a celebration, not a protest, to show the unity of The City's gay community.

Only one incident at the beginning of the march broke that spirit of community. Rev. Raymond Broshears and a group of radical lesbians from Berkeley yelled briefly over a sign the women were carrying, which protested male chauvinism.

The women later assailed Broshears as he left the speakers' platform and ac-

cused him of kicking one of their number.

Officially known as the Christopher Street West-San Francisco Gay Parade, the march featured an unprecedented number of titled people.

Mr. Gay San Francisco was there. So were Mr. Tavern Guild, Mr. Gayzette, the Grand Duchess, an empress or two and a smattering of other royalty.

Also in the parade were Rev. William Johnson, the first self-proclaimed homosexual to be ordained as a minister in a major U.S. church (The United Church of Christ), a float from the Metropolitan Community Church, the Hot Moon Commune, and the Angels of Light.

The crowd at the reviewing stand numbered about 2000. Police remained on the fringes of the mass of people, despite some short-lived nude dancing by members of the Hot Moon Commune following the official ceremonies.

A police parade permit had been issued to the coalition of homophile organizations that spearheaded the parade effort.

Parade co-chairman Bob Humphries was encouraged by the numbers who had marched. "The parade showed Gay people in all their incredible forms," he said. "This will encourage more Gays to come out and do their thing. And in an election year, it's good to get out the Gay voters for the politicians to see."

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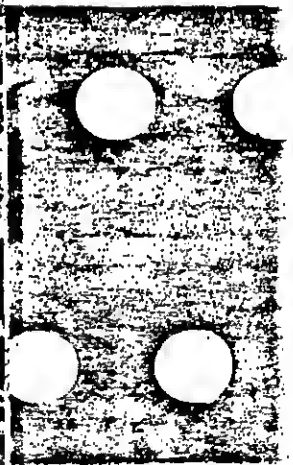
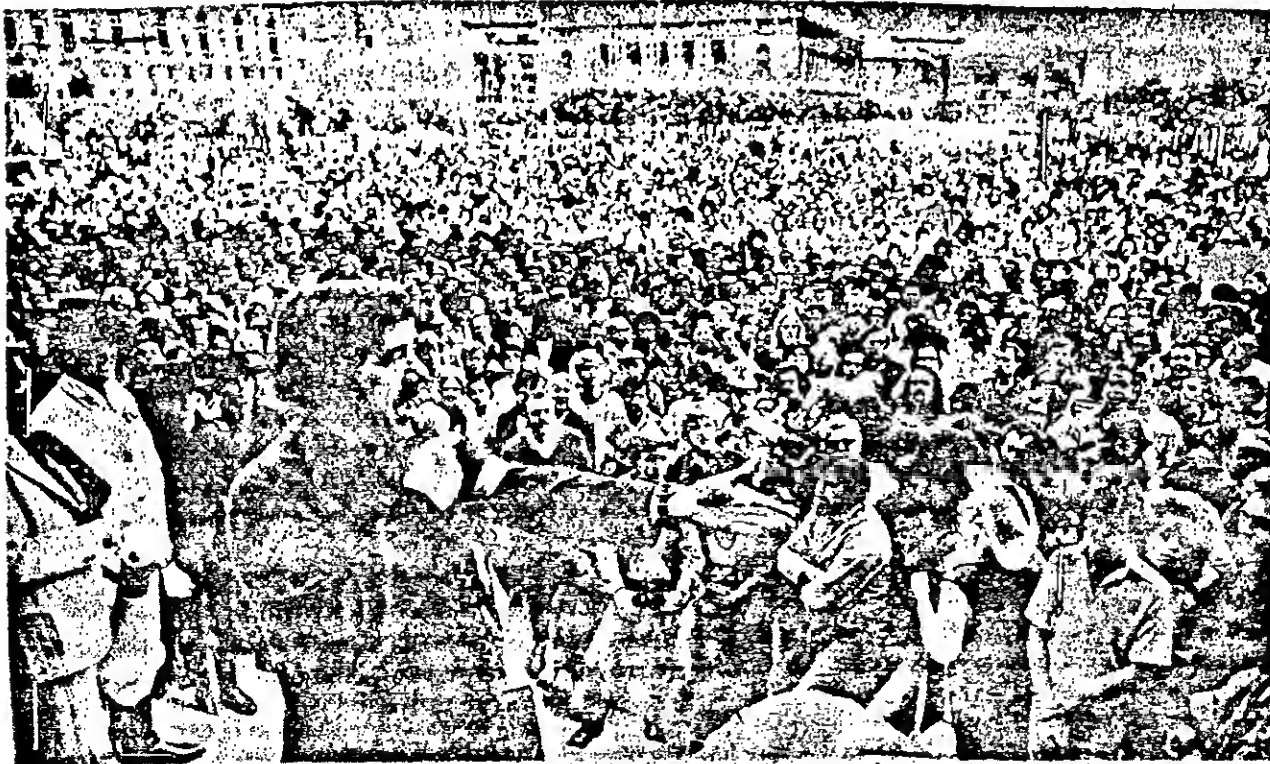
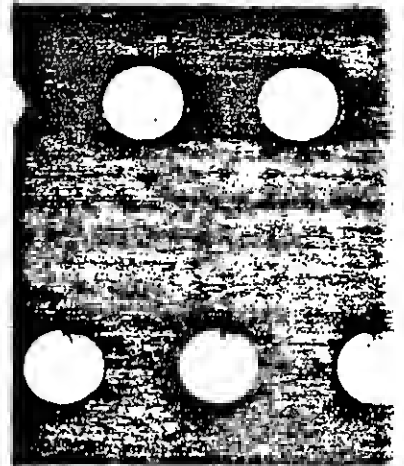
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On the steps of City Hall, Rev. Raymond Broshears addresses marchers at the conclusion of yesterday's Gay Parade

Examiner photo by Fran Ortiz

Three Years From the Closet

Gay Aide on City Staff

By Michael Grieg

Jo Daly, the newest staff addition to the Human Rights Commission here, may be the first government official anywhere whose salaried job was designed to serve the gay community.

In any case, the 29-year-old San Franciscan is certainly one of the only officials to admit proudly that she's gay herself.

"I came out of the closet three years ago," she said yesterday after two weeks at the unusual post. (She was appointed by human rights commissioner William Becker.) "I decided the gay movement needed articulate spokespersons willing to work with the establishment to change laws and attitudes."

She wore a denim jacket and pants for her first interview at the commission's office at 1095 Market street.

"This is a good opportunity to let San Francisco's 100,000 homosexual men and women know I'm here," she said. "I'm here to help them fight against discrimination in housing, employment, education, criminal justice and wherever else I can."

As a community liaison official, she earns \$7400 annually with the commission, which was originally set up to deal with discrimination due to race, religion and na-

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Jo Daly is paid \$7400 to serve the homosexual community

tional origin.

In 1972, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors added protection of sex and sexual orientation to the commission's duties, and now federal public service employment funds have been used to fill the post.

"This job is no financial windfall for me," said the former car saleswoman. "Even at that, I find myself putting in 60 hours a week with no overtime.

"But it's a job that has to be done. And there aren't many people who can afford to leave their regular professions to do it or, for that matter, afford to go public as a gay person."

A native of Washington, she said she made the decision to "go public" three years ago after "a time of thinking and seclusion in a log cabin near Manassas, Virginia, with only my St. Bernard, Michelle, to keep

me company . . .

"I finally decided to go to San Francisco — 3000 miles away from my family and friends — so I could be myself."

She joined the city's Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club and eventually ran for the Democratic County Central Committee — one of the first gay women to make the attempt.

"I didn't win but I didn't lose by much even though I made it clear that I was gay," she said. "And it helped in the long run. I was recently appointed to the party's state committee as the first avowed gay woman ever."

In her new post, she plans to concentrate on discrimination in employment and the criminal justice system. "I'd also like to work out an educational program for high schools, the police and employer groups," she said.

One important consideration, she noted, is to allay the fears of the general public toward the gay world.

"People have fears that we're always trying to convert others into a gay life style," she said with a smile. "There's no need to worry. After all, I grew up in a heterosexual environment and it didn't rub off on me."

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S.F. gays pray Anita sees light

"That's disgusting," snapped the tall, fuzzy-haired gay man in cutoff jeans, brown thigh-length boots and silver beads around his throat.

Then he shrugged, "Oh, well, we'll just have to pray that Anita sees the light."

Mavis, the bearded bartender at the Polk Street gay bar, N' Touch, had announced to the silent patrons that the Miami gay rights battle had lost by a two-to-one margin.

"The issue is save the children, but it should have been educate the children," he said to cheers.

Then he confided, "This is the first time I've ever felt threatened. It's ominous. I hope the gay community has enough stamina and guts to fight it."

Most gays professed to being unsurprised by the Dade County anti-gay victory. But they were dejected by its size.

Victory celebrations were hastily canceled. At the N' Touch, they decided to pass around California oranges anyway, inviting the customers to squeeze them.

"You just can't lay down and let a steamroller go over you," said the bar's co-owner, Paul Bentley. "You've got to get up and keep fighting."

His fellow owner, Carl Stander, predicted, "This fight isn't over. It's going to get rougher. We might as well start a war, or we won't have any rights at all. Why should we hide our sexual preferences in this day and age?"

And Wayne Friday, acting president of the 70-bar Tavern Guild representing about a third of The City's gay bars, said, "This is just one battle at the start of a long war."

"I expected it but, to be honest, I'm disappointed and surprised at the size of her victory. But that's the Deep South, and I'd hate the local gay community to get discouraged by this."

He said the consensus is that 28 per cent of San Francisco's voters are gay. "Our next step is to mount a massive voter campaign for the Aug. 2 special election."

"We couldn't mount one in Miami. Our hands were tied. All we could do was send a lot of money — close to \$50,000."

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—Rick Slavsky, a bar bouncer on Castro Street, was also gloomy. "A friend of mine said, 'How can you feel threatened in San Francisco?' But I think this is the start of something."

E. Wilson Purdy, public safety director of Metropolitan Dade County, said in San Francisco this morning that he did not anticipate any change in law enforcement policies as a result of the election.

"I am not interested in the lifestyle of any lawbreaker," the No. 1 policeman of the Miami area declared at a news conference. Purdy addressed the Rotary International convention here on "Crime—Its Roots and Consequences."

Asked if he considered San Francisco a "cesspool of sex," as charged by one of Bryant's aides, Purdy again kept his cool. He said diplomatically:

"This is my first visit to San Francisco. I think it would be most inappropriate for me to comment on anything like that."

—Ivan Sharpe

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Moscone: Miami voted on issue that is wrong

Mayor Moscone defended gay rights and San Francisco today in the aftermath of the Dade County election.

"The issue in Dade County was very simply an issue of human rights. Yesterday's vote says that some people have rights and others do not. I think that is terribly wrong. I am proud that my city and my state have both taken progressive legal stands against such base discrimination against people.

"Let me further state that I am not the least bit complacent about the campaign rhetoric of Anita Bryant and her followers which distorted the real issue and which slandered San Francisco along the way.

"We are proud that in San Francisco we know the meaning of the great American melting pot and that we have learned to live with our neighbors, regardless of the color of their skin, their economic status, their religious beliefs or their sexual preferences."

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Angry gays march through S.F.

Miami vote stuns The City's homosexuals

By Ivan Sharpe

Thousands of roaring and chanting gays, in a spontaneous gesture of fury at Anita Bryant's stunning anti-homosexual victory in Miami, marched over Nob Hill last night to hold a noisy, midnight rally in Union Square.

The extraordinary demonstration — its size estimated at as many as 5,000 people — surprised even gay leaders, who had planned a small candlelight rally and "silent protest" walk along Castro Street.

The unplanned, five-mile walk along Market Street, up Polk and Clay, down California and Powell and back along Market to Castro, lasted more than three hours, startled people out of their beds on Nob Hill and flabbergasted tourists outside the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

"I think it's disgraceful," muttered Ray Gravatte, as the demonstrators marched past the Fairmont chanting "Gay Rights" and "We are people, too."

Gravatte, an engineer from Springfield, Va., is here for the Rotary International convention. "We've really enjoyed this town. It's sad this has to happen," he added, tight-lipped.

Said his wife, Gail, in long evening gown, "It's just incredible, fascinating." Then, quickly turning toward the hotel's doors, she added, "Let's go and get a drink."

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But most San Franciscans reacted with delight to the unusual midnight sight. "It's beautiful, great, I love it," smiled Carole Bonner, a 21-year-old Emporium shoe salesperson.

"You can't deny people their rights. I'd like to join them, but it's hard because I'm straight."

Mary Arguello, 27, on the other hand, said, "I got out of bed to join them. I think it's great. A lot of my friends are gay."

The gay marchers themselves were ecstatic over what was happening. "It's wonderful. We didn't expect so many," said Bill Checkvala of Gay Action as he raced up and down, megaphone to his lips, trying to keep the marchers to the right of Market Street.

"Anita's really bringing us together. She's a scary woman, but she's probably the best thing that's happened to us."

The protest began about 10 p.m. at Castro and Market streets. The crowd quickly grew to nearly 2,000, and began chanting, "Down with hate — educate." "We have

the power to fight back" and other slogans.

As their enthusiasm grew, the whooping and cheering demonstrators waved candles and flashlights. "Anita may think she's God, but she's got a lot to learn," yelled one man.

"We're going to love the hitch to death," roared another, to smiles and whistles.

"Miami's going to learn from this," said gay political activist Harvey Milk, standing in the crowd. "This is the power of the gay community. Anita's going to create a national gay force."

"What's happening is an outpouring of love and warmth for all gay people, and bitterness against the churches," he explained.

After marching about 10 blocks around the Castro area, the grinning and hugging men set off down Market Street chanting "Polk Street."

Then the roars changed to "Out of the bars and into the streets," and small groups ran into bars to yell at patrons to join them. When many did, the cheers grew deafening.

Late-night restaurant owners and bus passengers were also expected to add their numbers to the growing throng. Smiling auto drivers began honking their horns in support.

Two police cars tried patiently to keep the snarled traffic out of the marchers' way. For the most part, the exuberant gays were orderly and obeyed commands by hastily organized volunteers to keep close together.

After passing City Hall, the leaders tried to hold the crowd back. But when the police disappeared for several blocks, the yelling marchers broke into a run toward the Polk Street gay bars.

Just before Clay Street, the chant began, "Grace Cathedral." Several hundred began to head up Noh Hill, while others continued on down Polk Street. But then the confusion ended with more cheers, and everyone turned up the residential street.

A lone patrol car, one block ahead with lights flashing, was caught napping by the change of direction and quickly sped around the block to catch up.

As the "gay rights" yells grew in volume, bedroom lights snapped on and people in nightclothes stared into the street incredulously.

Atop Noh Hill, hundreds of marchers swarmed into the park opposite the Huntington Hotel, expecting the march to end there. But the enthusiasm of the marchers, growing in numbers all the time, pushed them on down California Street.

Hotel guests, resplendent in evening dress, watched with mouths agape at a sight they are unlikely ever to see in their home towns. Many were confused at the enthusiasm and thought Anita Bryant had lost and that they were watching a victory march.

In Miami, San Francisco has been described as a "cesspool of perversion," and the straight out-of-towners were getting an unexpected glimpse of another world.

While most of the marchers were conventionally garbed in jeans and sweat shirts, there were enough bearded men in women's clothes and lipsticked, hairy types to draw horrified gasps.

They were startled, too, to see so many women among the demonstrators.

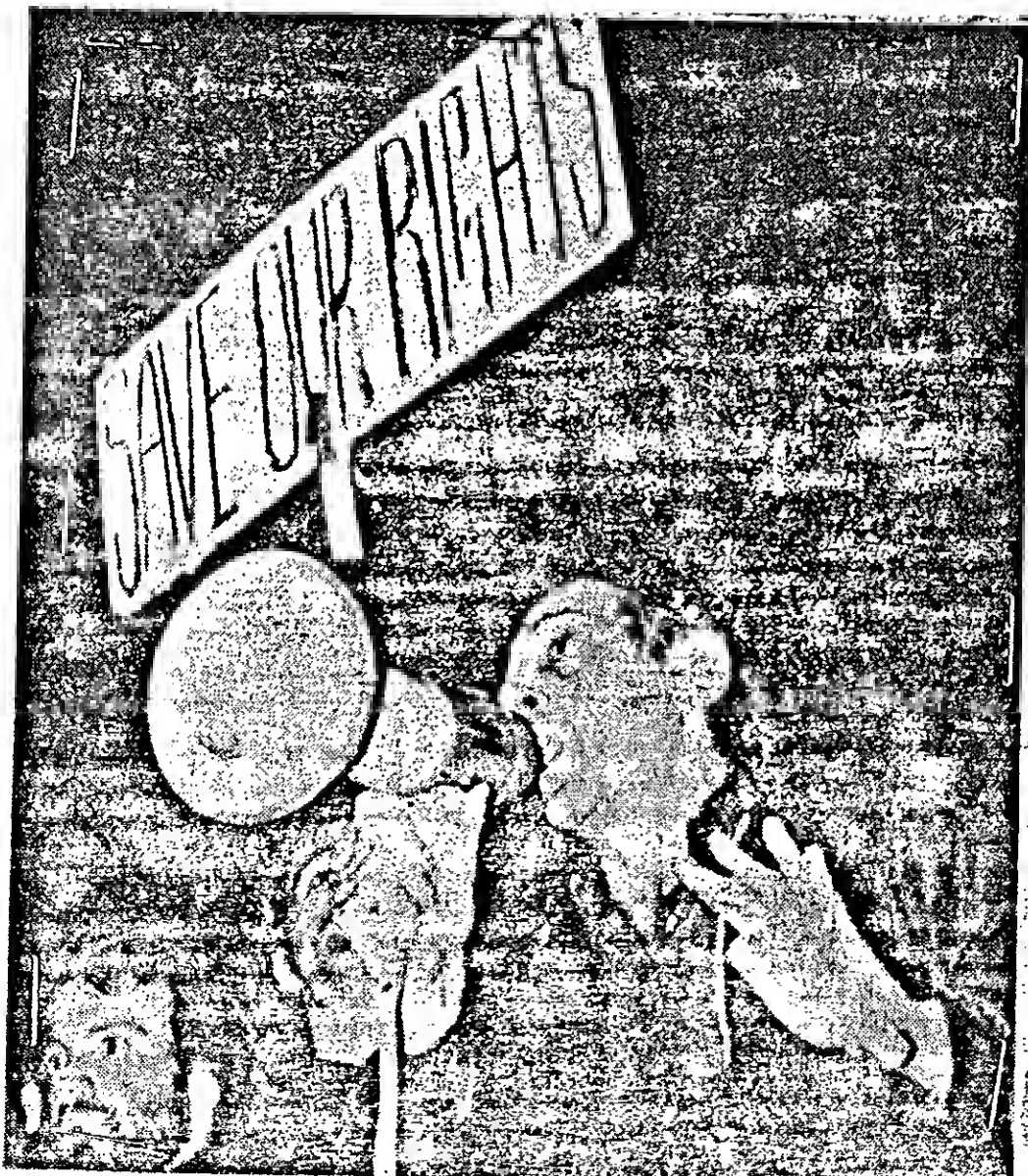
After marching down Powell Street to the further stares of cable cars full of tourists, the gay crowd filled Union Square.

Singing "We Shall Overcome," the demonstrators ran up a red "Gay Revolution" flag to the top of the square's flagpole. When the flag stuck halfway, a young woman shimmied up the pole to free it to deafening applause.

Half an hour later, about 12:30 a.m., they headed back along Market Street to Castro, trailed by half a dozen police cars.

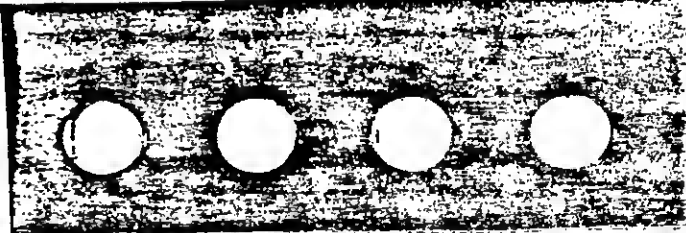
"Nobody's been hurt and there have been no unusual incidents that I've heard of," said Police Officer Dennis Newcomer. "We've just had traffic problems."

A few minutes later, a block away, a young man jumped out of a green car and began swinging a chain at some of the straggling marchers. He was jumped on by several gay men, and then led away handcuffed by the police.



Harvey Milk takes the bullhorn, addresses the gay rights rally

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Arrests in Gay Murder Cops Hold 2 Suspects — 2 Others Hunted

By Katy Butler and Jerry Roberts

San Francisco homicide investigators arrested two men yesterday in connection with the brutal stabbing earlier this week of homosexual Robert Hillsborough.

Michael Chavez, 20, of 430 Niantic Avenue, Daly City, and Thomas J. Spooner, 20, of 832 Sixth Avenue in San Bruno, were booked at City Prison

in suspicion of murder. At 11:25 p.m., Municipal Court Judge John Fegone signed arrest warrants for two other suspects in the slaying.

Police sources said both of them live in Daly City. One is a 17-year-old juvenile and the other is 20 years old.

Chavez was picked up in the afternoon at a Daly City restaurant where he is employed as a pantryman. He was questioned for several hours before being booked at about 8:30 p.m. last night, according to homicide Lieutenant Daniel Murphy.

Spooner was arrested at his home last night.

Police said that neither of the two men was believed to have actually stabbed Hillsborough late Wednesday night.

Spooner was being held on \$50,000 bail. Chavez was being held without bail, according to Murphy. The two suspects are scheduled to be arraigned on Monday.

Murphy said that investigators know the identity of the suspected stabber, but the suspect, along with a fourth man believed to have been present during the slaying, had not

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been arrested by late last night.

Police also impounded a 1974 green Buick Opel, which they said the suspects were riding in the night of the slaying.

The car in which the suspects were riding had originally been identified by witnesses as a Corvair.

Homicide investigators also confirmed that the arrests were made on the basis of information provided by two informants. One of the informants appeared at the Hall of Justice yesterday, Murphy said, while the other called homicide inspectors on the telephone.

The knife that was used to murder Hillsborough has not been found, police said.

Neither suspect offered resistance when arrested.

One of the two informants in the case appeared at the Hall of Justice shortly before 8 o'clock last night and was heard to ask police where he could "pick up the reward."

The informant told The Chronicle he had heard about the slayings "through the grapevine."

Michael Chavez' older brother, Ben Chavez, 25, said he had talked to Michael earlier yesterday and that he "said he didn't do it."

"He said he was there and (had) seen it happen, but he said he wasn't involved," Ben Chavez said.

Ben Chavez said his brother had taken the car to a body shop for repairs following an accident about a week ago and that his brother was not trying to disguise the car.

The owner of the Daly City restaurant where Chavez was arrested said the suspect had washed dishes there for about six months and "seemed like a very nice kid."

"He always did his job well and never gave any problems," the owner said.

Randy Alfred, associate editor of the San Francisco Sentinel, a gay newspaper, said he was "gratified"

the arrests had acted quickly in response to media attention and pressure.

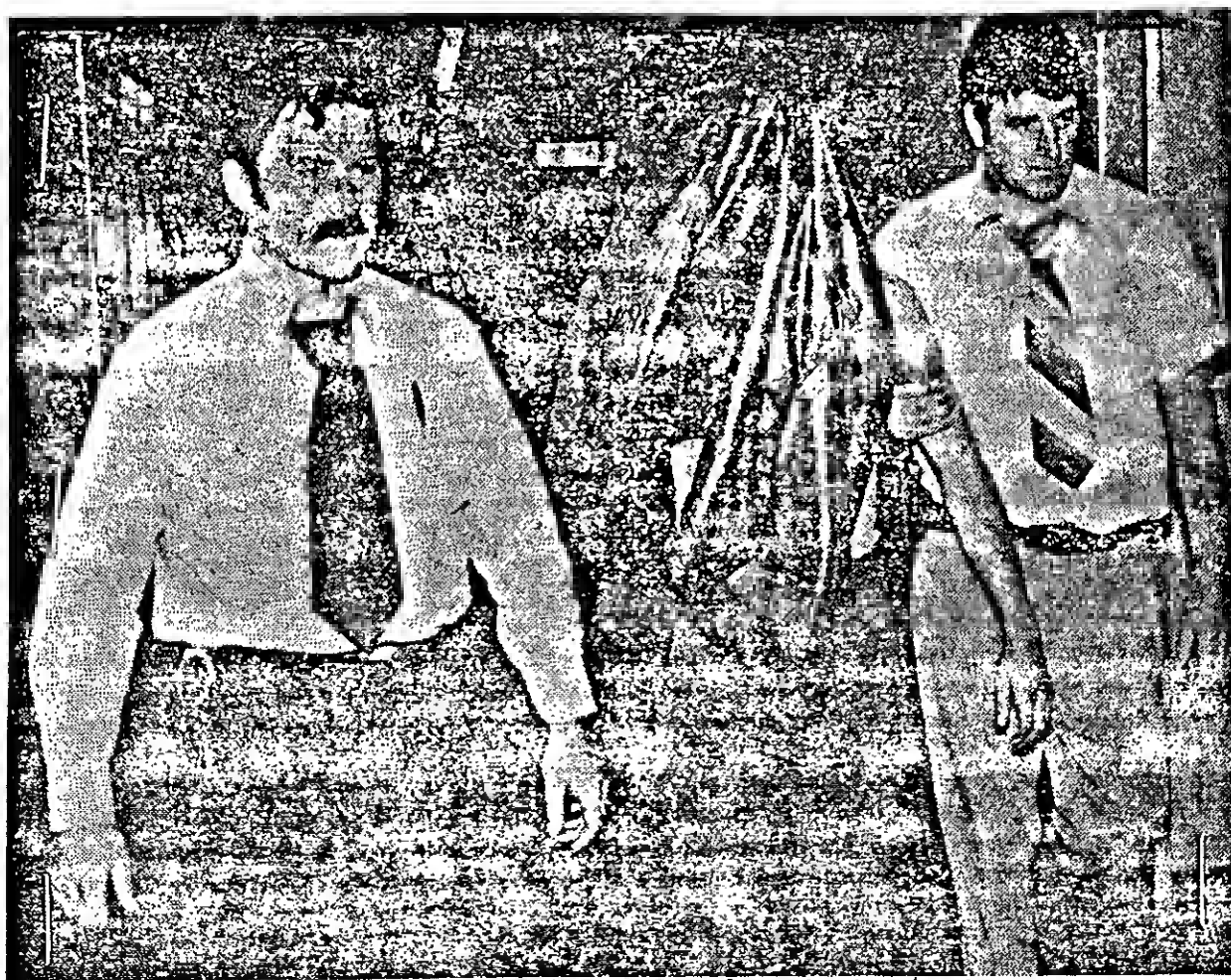
There was a lot of publicity and the police got hot on it, Alfred said.

Deputy District Attorney Eugene Sweeter was put in charge of the case.



By Terry Schmitt

One of the murder suspects, Michael Chavez (head covered), was led into City Prison by Homicide Inspector Al Podesta.



Homicide Inspectors Mike Mullone (left) and Ronold Schneider (right) escorted another suspect, Thomas J. Spooner, who covered up with his jacket

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